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ASKS DIVORCE BECAUSE HUSBAND IS FIRST COUSIN

Mrs. Sarah Foust Advances Novel Cause For Separation.

MARRIAGE WAS ILLEGAL

Judge Orvis Directs Spring Mills Woman to Furnish Court Legal Proof That Her Mother and Husband's Mother were Sisters.

Divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Sarah Katherine Foust against her husband, James L. Foust, on the ground that their marriage was illegal because they are first cousins, raises an entirely new point in the records of the Centre County courts. Desertion is also cited as a cause for divorce, but that regarding their being cousins is the principal ground on which the action is brought. The parties reside at Spring Mills and are both middle-aged. The defendant was twice married. There were no children born to his wife by his second marriage.

In asking for a divorce Mrs. Foust set forth that she was married to Mr. Foust on December 26th, 1910, and that this was in violation of the Act of June 24th, 1901, since her mother and her husband's mother were full sisters. On February 23d, 1915, Mr. Foust filed a plea averring a misjoiner on the ground that the causes alleged for the divorce were incompatible.

Judge Orvis several days ago handed down an opinion and decree in which the husband's plea is set aside and Mrs. Foust is directed to proceed with proof of her claims. The court's opinion clearly foreshadows that if her claims are founded on fact a divorce not only would but should be granted in order that the record of marriage might be dissolved as speedily as possible.

The Court's opinion and decree follows:

"We do not see our way clear to sustain this plea. The two causes for divorce alleged in the plaintiff's libel are not incompatible. It is true she avers a desertion or separation by her reputed husband, but that very desertion or separation may be because the respondent has been advised that the marriage heretofore held by him to have been good or legal was and is in fact not only voidable but absolutely void, and in the light of such knowledge their prior relationship illegal and immoral. It is in fact the plain legal as well as moral duty of either side after their knowledge of incestuous relationship to have the Court set aside the marriage relationship so that it may appear of record that they no longer claim to be husband and wife. It is to the credit of the parties to the record that they have separated and do not persist in their incestuous relation.

"Unfortunately, the respondent does not admit the relationship and we cannot assume the ex-parte statements of the plaintiff to be true, but if they are true the marital relationship should be dissolved of record as soon as possible, and in our opinion should not be delayed by legal quibble. The Superior Court has ruled in the case of McClain vs McClain that the marriage between first cousins is incestuous, and that either party is not only entitled to but should have the marriage annulled in divorce proceedings. As we have stated before, the allegation of separation prior to the institution of the proceedings is not only not incompatible with such a situation but is absolutely and morally the only course to be pursued by the parties. We therefore, feel compelled to overrule the plea and direct the plaintiff to proceed to make her proof."

Purchases iron works.

The Johnstown "Tribune" several days ago published the following: At a Trustee's sale yesterday William Burnside, of Bellefonte, purchased the plant of the Cherytree Iron Works, at Cherrytree, for a consideration of $12,000. The Cambria Title, Savings & Trust Company of Ebensburg, took over the plant about a year ago, as Trustee for the bondholders. In the past year, the works have been busy every day. Mr. Burnside informed the Ebensburg bankers yesterday that he would probably make a number of improvements and continue the operations on a large scale.

Festival at Clintondale.

The residents of Clintondale and vicinity will hold a festival on the church lawn Saturday July 24th, for the purpose of starting a fund for the erection of concrete walks in the town. The public is cordially envited to come and judge of the merits of our ice-cream, cake and other delicacies. Music by the Howard Band.

YOUNG MUSICIAN'S DEATH

Diphtheria Claims Lester C. McClellan, Member Our Boys Band of Milesburg.

Lester C. McClellan, aged 14 years, cornet soloist and one of the brighest and most popular members of Our Boys Band of Milesburg, died at 3 o'clock last Sunday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClellan, at Milesburg. His death was due to diphtheria and followed an illness of several days. He had not been well for five or six weeks, but was able to be about and played with the band here during the Old Home Week celebration.

A sad scene was presented when the funeral was held on Monday morning. The young musician's colleagues in the band, wearing their uniforms, and many other friends were in attendance, but owing to the malignant character of the disease no one was admitted to the McClellan home. The band boys, each carrying a white flower, and with heads bowed, stood at attention in front of the McClellan home while Rev. S. S. Clark, standing on the front porch, read a brief burial service. Groups of other friends were assembled nearby. Following this service interment was made in the Trciyulny cemetery.

Lester McClellan was born September 7th, 1901, so that had he lived until September 7th, next, he would have been 14 years old. His death marks the first break in Our Boys Band since its first public appearance on Memorial Day two years ago. He was a manly little fellow and displayed rare talent as a musician. He was enthusiastic in his interest in the band and always evinced the greatest pride in its success. His death is keenly mourned by his companions and friends.

When the quarantine on the McClellan home is lifted memorial services will be held in the Milesburg Baptist church.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

James C. Furst Announces Candidacy for Republican Nomination.

At the instance of friends in all parts of the county James C. Furst, Esq., of Bellefonte, has entered the field for the Republican nomination for District Attorney and his name will be on the ticket at the primaries on September 21st. It is likely that he will have no opposition, thus insuring his nomination.

Mr. Furst is a member of the Centre County bar and stands high in the esteem of his colleagues. He was the Republican nominee for District Attorney four years ago and made a good fight for the honor. He went down, however, in the Democratic landslide of that year. He accepted defeat gracefully and in subsequent campaigns accorded the party ticket his heartiest support. If elected in November he assures the people of Centre County that his aim will be to conduct the office of District Attorney in an efficient, conscientious manner.

Becker Must Die.

Former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker will be electrocuted in the New York prison next Wednesday for complicity in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, a gambler. As a final effort to secure clemency Becker, through his counsel, submitted to Governor Whitman, of New York, a lengthy statement on Tuesday. In this Becker related what he said was his full knowledge of the Rosenthal case. He declared that the late "Tim" Sullivan, for many years a Democratic political leader in New York, had forced Becker to allow Rosenthal to operate a gambling room and that when Rosenthal finally was raided by the police and then theatened to squeal against persons "higher up", Sullivan ordered that Rosenthal be kidnaped and taken abroad. Becker then says that the gunmen who were to kidnap Rosenthal got drunk and killed him. Becker protested that he had no knowledge of the intention to kill Rosenthal and therefore could not have had any part in the killing. It is believed that Governor Whitman will allow the law to take its course and that Becker will go to the electric chair on July 28th. Invitations to the execution were issued this week. They were sent chiefly to newspaper men and news agencies.

Decrees in Butler Cases.

Judge Orvis several days ago handed down an opinion and decree in which he sustained exceptions filed to the record of the Justice of the Peace in the case of the Penna. Railroad Co. vs Thomas Butler, defendant in error and plaintiff below. Conviction set aside, action of the court reversed at costs of plaintiff below.

In an opinion and decree filed in the case of Charles H. Lucas vs Burdine Butler, defendant in error and plaintiff below, Judge Orvis sustained exceptions to the record of the Justice of the Peace and reversed judgment at costs of plaintiff below.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF CHAUTAUQUA

Schedule of Lectures and Entertainments Arranged.

OPENING ON SATURDAY

Delightful Week of Entertaining and Instructive Features Anticipated—Local Committees Busy Shaping up' Final Plans.

Plans are about completed for the Bellefonte Chautauqua, which opens here on Saturday, July 24th, and continues to the 30th. Junior Chautauqua begins at 9:00. Afternoon sessions begin at 2:30. Evening sessions begin at 7:30.

FIRST DAY

Afternoon—Admission, 25 cents. Series Lecture—Superintendent. Concert—Dunbar Soiree Singers. Evening—Admission, 35 cents. Concert—Dunbar Soiree Singers. Illustrated Lecture—"Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts of our Northern Woods"—Chauncey J. Hawkins. Chronophotographs.

SECOND DAY

Afternoon—Admission, 25 cents. Series Lecture—Superintendent. Magic and Music—Springer and Chautauqua Entertainers. Evening—Admission, 35 cents. Magic and Music—Springer and Chautauqua Entertainers. Motion Pictures.

THIRD DAY

Afternoon—Admission, 25 cents. Series Lecture Superintendent. Concert—Crawford Adams Trio. Evening—Admission, 35 cents. Concert—Crawford Adams Trio. Lecture Recital—"Who is Great"—Paul M. Pearson. Motion Pictures.

FOURTH DAY

Afternoon—Admission, 35 cents. Series Lecture—Superintendent. Concert—Colangelo's Italian Band. Evening—Admission, 50 cents. Concert—Colangelo's Italian Band. Motion Pictures.

FIFTH DAY

Afternoon—Admission, 25 cents. Series Lecture—Superintendent. Concert—Boston Oratorio Artists. Evening—Admission, 35 cents. Concert—Boston Oratorio Artists. Lecture—"Rebuilding the Temple"—Montaville Flowers. Motion Pictures.

SIXTH DAY

Afternoon—Admission, 50 cents. Concert—Varkony-Hines Company. Lecture—Hon. Jos. W. Folk. Evening—Admission, 50 cents. Concert—Varkony-Hines Company. "The Man from Home," presented by The Avon Players.

SUNDAY

A special program for Sunday will be arranged and announced. Offering.

Troopers to Camp.

The advance detail of Troop L departed yesterday for Mt. Gretna to prepare the tents and other equipment for the Troop which departs tomorrow for the annual encampment. The advance detail consisted of Corporal U. M. Stover, James Rice, as cook, and Privates Howard Casper, George W. Evey, Charles R. Emenhizer and William L. Musser. Troop L, with Captain Brown and Lieutenants Taylor and Smith in command, will depart tomorrow evening about 9 o'clock, traveling in a special train of coaches, baggage and horse cars. Farmers have been busy all week arranging to deliver horses hired by Captain Brown for use by the Troop while in camp.

Snake Caused Cow's Death.

A cow owned by George Sones, of Derris, nearby Bloomsburg, was bitten by a copperhead snake several days ago and died in terrible agony. The cow was pasturing in a field when it was observed suddenly to throw back its head and then race madly about the field. The cow was finally driven into a box stall in the barn and a veterinarian called but he could do nothing to relieve the animal. It had been bitten in the nose and by the time the cow died its head had become terribly swollen. A few hours later Mr. Sones and several neighbors killed a large copperhead snake in the field a few feet from where the cow had been grazing at the time it was bitten.

Bitten by Copperhead.

While penning up some young chickens at her home in Sinking Valley early last Saturday evening Mrs. Amanda Temple was bitten on the arm by a large copperhead snake. A nearby neighbor conveyed her to a physician's office and later made a hurried trip with her to the Altoona hospital. She suffered intensely during Saturday night but after that her condition greatly improved and she is on the road to recovery.

PUT LIGHTING RATES UP TO SERVICE COMMISSION

Borough Council Takes Stand Against State-Centre Co.

$500 A YEAR INVOLVED

Councilmen Firmly Insist That Electric Company Supply Street Lights at Rates Proposed when Franchise was Granted.

Numerous conferences to adjust differences with the State-Centre Electric Co. regarding street lighting rates having failed, Bellefonte borough Council on Monday night decided to submit the matter to the State Public Service Commission for a ruling. The Special Committee on Lighting of the borough Council, through Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff, reported at Monday night's meeting that there was no further hope for concessions from the local electric company and that the borough either would have to pay exhorbitant rates for certain styles of lamps or ask the Public Service Commission to rule in favor of more reasonable rates. The latter course was approved and Dr. Brockerhoff will likely go before the commission in the next few days and ask that a public hearing be arranged. At such a hearing both sides will be privileged to appear.

It is the contention of the Special Committee of Council that the State-Centre Electric Co. now is proposing higher rates for street lighting, on a 10-year contract basis, than were asked by the same company a year or more ago and at which time a franchise was granted by Council. This higher rate, Dr. Brockerhoff explained, applies particularly to what is known as the 100 watt lamp of which there are about 125 in use in the borough. The State-Centre Electric Co. tried to have Council agree to a rate of $25 per lamp, in a 10-years contract, but failing in this on Monday night agreed to make a rate of $22.50 per lamp. The Special Committee claims that $17.50 per lamp is a fair and reasonable price, but expressed the belief that the State-Centre Electric Co. was unwilling to make any further reduction than that proposed, namely $22.50. Dr. Brockerhoff explained that the difference existing in regard to rates results from the fact that originally the local electric company submitted prices on a wattage basis, whereas the type of lamps desired by Council have to do with a candle power basis. A 100 watt lamp, it was explained, is equivalent to about 150 candle power.

Council now wants the Public Service Commission to require the State Centre Electric Co. to live up to its original offering as to rates, and if this is done it will mean a saving to the borough of from $500 to $600 per year. Dr. Brockerhoff explained that the Special Committee did not regard the State-Centre Electric Co. proposal of $66 per arc lamp as unreasonable, but that the proposed rate for the 100 watt lamps was not to be considered so long as there was any hope of aid from the Public Service Commission.

Council did not take any action in regard to purchasing a steam road roller at Monday night's meeting, but it is likely that a roller will be purchased at the next meeting, Mr. Peck, of the Buffalo-Pitts Co., appeared and explained to Council that his company has on hand a slightly used roller, originally sold for $3,000, which will be turned over to the borough for $2,000, payment to be by installments to suit Council covering a period of one to ten years and interest not to begin until April 1st, 1916. The roller in question' Mr. Peck stated, was used about ten days by a contractor who was compelled to return it to the manufacturer. Numerous rollers of the same type, it was explained, have been purchased by the State Highway Department and also by boroughs and townships in Pennsylvania. It is proposed purchasing the second-hand roller mentioned and rent it to the State Highway Department for repair work on nearby roads when not in use on borough streets. When renting road rollers the State Highway Department pays at the rate of $10 per day, so Council was informed. There is a bare possibility that Council will conclude to wait until next spring before making the purchase. The Finance Committee reported that of approximately $18,000 available for the current year Council in the last six months had spent about $14,000. Chairman Brockerhoff mentioned this in advising Council to go slow in planning expenditures for the remainder of the year.

The matter of millage for the coming year was disposed of by Council, the present rates being continued. These rates are: 6 mills for streets, 5 mills for interest and 3 mills for borough.

The United Brethren church was granted permission to extend the sewer on North Thomas Street to the main sewer, without paying the usual fee of $10 for tapping the latter. The work is to be done with no expense to the borough.

William Walker appeared before Council and asked that something be done in the matter of building much needed sidewalks and cutting weeds along South Thomas Street. He has appeared before Council on numerous occasions with the same request, and a petition urging the improvement has been presented by residents of that section, but for reasons never publicly explained nothing has ever been done. Mr. Walker explained to Council that the weeds along a part of the street are so high as to soil the dresses of women who use that thoroughfare. He was insistent that the long-negiected repairs be made before cold weather sets in. It is understood that other property owners in that section are preparing to petition the court for relief if there is further delay.

Before adjournment Council ordered renewals of one-year notes at 5% for $1500, $3000 and $2000, and also authorized a new note for $2000 for two months at five percent to meet current bills.

DR. HAWES TO LEAVE

Presbyterian Pastor Accepts Call to Market Square Church, Harrisburg.

Rev. Dr. G. E. Hawes, for several years pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian church, has accepted the call recently tendered him by the Market Square Presbyterian church, of Harrisburg. He will leave Bellefonte to take up his new duties about the middle of September. His salary here has been $2500. At Harrisburg he will receive $3500

At Sunday morning's services in the Presbyterian church announcement was made that on last Friday night the session of the local church had voted to ask the Huntingdon Presbytery at its meeting here early in September, or possibly late in August, to formally dissolve the pastoral relations of Dr. Hawes with the Bellefonte Presbyterian church. This brief announcement conveyed to the congregation to the information that Dr. Hawes had formally resigned and that the only remaining step was for this action to be approved by the Huntingdon Presbytery.

Two Killed in Chautauqua Tent.

Seven hundred persons were in a Chautauqua tent at Dallastown, six miles from York on Monday afternoon when a wind storm wrecked the mammoth canvas, killing two and injuring fourteen others. R. Guy Hess was crushed under the fallen centre pole and died from internal injuries. Dr. E. S. Mann, pinned down in a tangle of wires, was rendered unconscious from shock and died later from his injuries. The others, men, women and children, are for the most part suffering only minor injuries. The entertainers were in the midst of their program when the storm with such suddenness that there was no time to dismiss the audience. The gale whipped the tent from its fastenings and carried it forty feet, where it was deposited a mass of wreckage. Most of those hurt were trampled in the panic which ensued.

Harry Yeager Painfully Injured.

Harry C. Yeager, the well known shoe dealer, was painfully injured in a bicycle accident in front of his home in Spring Street Tuesday evening. Mr. Yeager was riding a bicycle down the rather steep grade in the street at that point and in attempting to alight forgot or did not know about the coaster brake attachment. He pitched head foremost into the street, landing heavily on his left shoulder. Apparently there was not a mark inflicted on his face but his shoulder was terribly bruised and it is feared some bones were fractured. An X-ray examination will be made to ascertain the full extent of his injuries. Mr. Yeager is a very heavy man and this with the force of the fall explains the serious character of his injuries. After being removed to his home he fainted a number of times.

Caught Monster Trout.

Frank Smith holds the record for catching the largest trout of the season. On Tuesday evening he landed a California brown trout measuring twenty-six inches and weighing six and three-quarters pounds. The catch was made with a minnow, the trout being snared in Spring creek, opposite the home of L. H. Gettig. The trout was so large that it really put up less fight than many much smaller usually do.

Edgar T. Burnside was an arrival here from New York yesterday.

JUDGE ORVIS ASKS FOR RE-ELECTION TO BENCH

Formally Enters Field for Non-Partisan Nomination.

FIVE NOW IN FIELD

Lines Drawn for Spirited Contest in Next Two Months—No. Regarded as Likely that Any Additional Aspirants will Announce.

Judge Ellis L. Orvis this week formally entered the field for nomination for re-election to the bench. With his entry all of those regarded as likely to be aspirants are in the field, the lines are being drawn and the next two months will witness a spirited race for honors. In the order of their formal announcement as candidates these contestants are:

J. Kennedy Johnston
N. B. Spangler
Clement Dale
Henry C. Quigley
Ellis L. Orvis

The names of all five candidates will appear on the separate non-partisan ballot at the primaries on September 21st. The names of no other candidates will appear on this ballot. There will be nothing on the ballot to indicate the political affiliations of any candidate. The spirit and intent of the law is to make the nomination and election of Judges as free from politics as possible. A person may therefore vote for any one of the five candidates without affecting his own political standing in the slightest degree.

At the primaries the two candidates for Judge receiving the greatest number of votes become the nominees and their names will appear in the non-partisan column on the ballot to be used at the election in November. However, should any one aspirant receive a vote equal to fifty-one percent of the total vote cast for all five candidates his name only would be printed on the ballot at the November election; in other words, he would be virtually elected at the primaries.

EXAMINING CEREALS

State Food Agents Visit Stores Here and Make Numerous Purchases.

Agents of the State Dairy & Food Department, at Harrisburg, spent several days in Bellefonte and nearby towns this week making purchases of sealed packages of breakfast foods and other cereals for the purpose of examining them as to their purity. The investigation is in line with the announced policy of the department several months ago. The State department at that time issued a statement explaining that many sealed packages of cereals had been found to contain impurities and urged merchants to clear their shelves as rapidly as possible of old stock. Attention was called to the fact that even though a merchant might be unaware of impurities in cereals on his shelves this would not save him from prosecution and a fine.

The State food agents here this week did their work in a thorough manner. An agent would enter a grocery store and ask what cereals or other breakfast foods were for sale. On having the list enumerated he would casually order a box of each. His purchases for each store were then wrapped in separate bundles and marked with the name of the merchant. The specimens were then forwarded to the State College laboratory for examination. Until this examination has been completed and the result forwarded to Harrisburg local merchants will not know whether they are subject to being fined for unconsciously violating the State pure food laws.

Invented Story for Reward.

Harry F. Westbrook, who last week went to a Pennsylvania railroad tower near Altoona, with a piece of pipe containing twenty sticks of dynamite, and said that he had found the explosives on the tracks, was arrested at Reading late last Monday night and according to the police, he confessed he had invented the scheme in the hope of getting a reward.

Westbrook in his confession, according to the police, said he had conceived the idea after reading of the exploits of Frank Holt. He made the bomb at his home at Reading, the police said. It contained enough dynamite to destroy a city block. Last Thursday night Westbrook said, according to the police, he placed the bomb on the track and later removed it and told the officials of the railroad he had found it.

The railroad officials did not believe his story from the start. Westbrook further said, the police declare, that he had gotten up the scheme to become a hero and to improve his position in life for the sake of his wife and babies. Westbrook is 32 years old.

News and Views of Women.

By Julia Catherine Gray.

JUST A MINUTE PLEASE!

Isn't it true that the State is merely a home for the People just as the household is the home for the family?

Isn't it true that in the right kind of home the man's point of view and the woman's point of view are both needed?

Isn't it true that voting would not interfere with a woman's business, housekeeping, any more than it does with a man's business, bread-winning?

WHEN A MAN VOTES

What is required, at present, of a man before he can vote in the United States?

He must be twenty-one years old.

He must be native born or naturalized.

In some States he must be able to read (in a few Southern States there are additional educational and property qualifications affecting the negro voters only).

That is all.

He is not asked whether he will use his vote.

He is not asked if all men want to vote.

He is not asked if he thinks the law needs changing.

He is not asked if he will promise to better the laws.

He is not asked to give statistics showing whether men have previously used their votes to better the laws.

He is not asked if he is sure he can still be a good father.

He is not asked to "remain attractive" after he votes. But all such requirements and more are made of women when they aspire to vote.

REMEMBER

To go voting does not take longer than to go marketing.

To discuss politics is more elevating than to discuss the neighbors.

The home long ago ceased to be the only place for women to work.

There are about 8,000,000 women breadwinners in the United States.

There are only three or four occupain which women are not now employed.

The men of Pennsylvania will have their first chance this November to give the women of the State justice by giving them the ballot.

WOMEN JURORS

"Do women have to sit on juries if they vote?" Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the national suffragists, was recently asked.

"Not necessarily," said Dr. Shaw, "but I have seen a lot of juries which needed to have someone sit on them, and I have known women who have had to stand up at most difficult and disagreeable employments who would be glad to sit on juries and receive about double the price they get by standing. And these men and women who prey upon the virtue of girlhood and boyhood would rather face Satan himself than a jury of mothers.

"Yes, we need women on some juries."

It is not necessary to go back to the times when Lucy Stone and Susan B. Anthony were pelted with eggs. It is only a little while ago that Margaret Foley was pelted with breadcrusts and other fragments of a banquet, by anti-suffragists at Dayton, O. In Harlem, N. Y., a woman making a suffrage address at an open-air meeting was knocked down and kicked. Martha Klatschken had a big paper bag filled with water thrown at her, drenching her so that she had to break off her speech and go home to change her clothes; and other speakers in the New York campaign have repeatedly met similar treatment. At a meeting in Wall Street, addressed by Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch and others, anti-suffragists in the windows above dropped upon the women's heads lemons wet sponges, paper bags of water, rolls of ticker tape and the like—convincing arguments. At the annual meeting of the Tennessee Equal Suffrage Association about two years ago, anti-suffragists smashed the skylight of the hall and threw a can of dangerous and vile-smelling chemicals in among the ladies. During the suffrage parade in Washington, hundreds of ruffianly anti-suffragists assailed the women with obscenity and abuse, to the great indignation of the country. And no Anti-Suffrage Association has ever passedia resolution condemning any of these acts; though no doubt the more respectable antis oppose them.

SOME DONT'S

Don't think that women who want to vote are tired of homemaking. They aren't. But they want another tool—the vote—so they can make better homes.

Don't forget to vote for the woman suffrage amendment this November because this is the only way that the housekeeping experience of women can be utilized for the benefit of City, State and Nation.

If equal suffrage is a bad thing, why has it spread from the State that first adopted it, (Wyoming), to ten neighboring States, all adjoining one another?

WHITE HOUSE DAUGHTERS STRONG FOR SUFFRAGE

Among the recent occupants of the White House, the younger generation has shown strong interest in woman suffrage.

Miss Margaret Wilson, who, as is well known, takes a keen interest in social questions, is a suffragist, as is her sister, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre.

Miss Helen Taft, who has just graduated at Bryn Mawr, is an advocate of equal suffrage, as were the daughters of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.

The Misses Cleveland, like their illustrious father, are suffragists and have been taking an active part in suffrage work in Princeton, where they were associated with Miss Hibben, the daughter of the president of the university.

A man, who is a prominent educator and lecturer, recently made the statement, "Woman's emancipation, not yet complete, is the darkest page in the history of the world."

WHITE HEADS COMMISSION

Bloomsburg Man Chosen Chairman of Agriculture Board.

Governor Brumbaugh last Friday outlined to the new State Commission of Agriculture his policies for the advancement of agriculture in Pennsylvania and called upon the seven commissioners to make an "agricultural survey" of the State so that they can take advantage of the opportunities to increase the food supply. He suggested that before any reorganization of the Department of Agriculture is under-taken the commissioners should familiarize themselves with the details of its work and the reasons for the bureaus which have been created from time to time; that the relation of State College to the development of agriculture and its allied branches of Pennsylvania should be thoroughly studied, and plans worked out for discussion at frequent conferences, which, the Governor said, he would attend.

The commission elected H. V. White, of Bloomsburg, as chairman, but the Governor said that he was not ready to announce immediately the Secretary of Agriculture, who is to be the executive officer of the commission. He has several men in view, he said, but considered the study of the agricultural situation more important than appointments. The new commission is composed of Frank S. Black, Somerset county; Marvin E. Bushong, Lancaster county; Alba J. Gilfillan, McKean county; Henry T. Moon, Bucks county; Maurice T. Philips Chester county; L. B. Sexton, Bradford county, and Mr. White.

After leaving the Governor's office the new commissioners went to the Department of Agriculture, where they met Secretary Critchfield, and spent the rest of the day meeting division heads and discussing the operation of the department. They spent several days at the capital and arranged visits to State College and to agricultural districts, returning later in the month for consultation with the Governor.

Governor Brumbaugh said after the meeting: "I suggested to the commissioners the importance of the survey of agriculture. The commissioners are today visiting the divisions and studying the organization. I suggested that they go slow about reorganization and make no radical changes. I consider it important that the commission listen to what the people want and learn how the bureaus of the department were created in response to demands, then working out the details of their relation to each other and how they can be more valuable to the state at large. Before any constructive work is under taken the relation of State College must also be considered.

"I intend to sit with the commission and to tell them what I have learned in travels about the state and to tell them my ideas on working out the plans just as I have been doing with the Highway Department. I consider that there is a great field for this commission, but it must work out the problems and then get together and discuss concrete propos t ons for building up agriculture."

The Governor gave no intimation as to whom he would name for secretary or when he would announce his selection. Secretary Critchfield will act for the present, but as there is preliminary work to be done not much in the way of appointments can be expected this month at least.

Advertising in Railroad Cars.

All-steel coaches numbered from 1501 to 1530 on the Pennsylvania railroad and used mostly between Philadelphia and New York are to be equipped to carry advertising in the manner now common in trolley cars. Nine of these cars have been already equipped and are in service.

These cars are ordered to be sent back to Philadelphia when they reach Pittsburgh, but it is said that all cars on local trains will in time be thus equipped, and probably all cars used anywhere on the system. One reason assigned is that it is found necessary to utilize every possible source of income, and that in this way a handsome income becomes possible.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Bellefonte postoffice:

Mrs. Mary Conaway, Charles Danimark, James V. Devlin, Maggie Kane, Maude Shreffler, Fred Tavette, Geo. J. Wilson. When called for please say advertised.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year in advance.

LEO FRANK ATTACKED

In Critical Condition as Result of Assault in Georgia Prison.

Leo M. Frank is in the Georgia prison hospital at Milledgeville, with what attendants say is a fighting chance for recovery. Physicians have succeeded in stopping the flow of blood from a jagged wound in his throat made by a butcher knife in the hands of William Green, a fellow convict, also serving a life term for murder. The blow was struck as Frank slept in his bunk in a dormitory late last Saturday night.

An investigation of the attack is being conducted by the Georgia prison commission, the same body that refused to recommend that Frank's death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan be commuted to life imprisonment. Governor Harris intimated he would start such an investigation to ascertain if Green acted entirely of his own volition.

Green said when taken from solitary confinement long enough to be questioned, that he planned the attack alone and that no one knew what he intended to do. He was not communicative and gave as his only excuse that "he thought it should be done." He said, however, he regretted his act.

Frank was quartered at night in a dormitory with about 100 other prisoners and occupied a bunk about forty feet from one of the two doors to the large room. Green's bunk was fourth from his. No prisoner is allowed to leave his place without permission from one of the two guards stationed at the dormitory at night. Shortly after 11 o'clock on Saturday night Green called out for permission to get up and it was granted.

He started down the line of bunks toward the one occupied by Frank. As he reached it, he quickly grabbed Frank by the hair and delivered one blow with the knife he had concealed. A guard rushed to the bunk and prevented Green from striking again.

Among prisoners who rushed to Frank's aid were two physicians, one of whom also was serving a life term for murder. They gave first aid and treated the wound until Dr. Guy Compton, the prison physician, was summoned from his home half a mile away. The three men took twenty-five stitches in Frank's neck. Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, the Frank family physician, arrived from Atlanta with nurses. He said that while the patient's condition was precarious he had a chance for life.

Mrs. Frank was in Milledgeville at the home of J. M. Burns. She was not told of the attack until after the physicians had finished their work. She became hysterical, but later was calmed and was taken to the prison hospital.

The cut extended from the front of the neck around the left side to almost the middle of the back of the neck. Neither the windpipe nor the spinal cords was hurt, but the jugular vein was partly severed. The physicians' greatest fear was that some of the stitches might slip causing more loss of blood.

Frank has benefited a great deal by life outdoor since being removed to the farm June 21. Though a small man, he always has had a rugged constitution and that, coupled with his exercise of the last three weeks, is in his favor, the doctors said.

Frank knew of the demonstrations against the action of Governor Slaton, whose term recently expired, on the commuting of his sentence, and also of threats to take him from the prison farm by force. Those who reached his side first after he was wounded, believe he had all this in mind when he said:

"I guess they have got me now." He did not lose consciousness and, after being taken to the hospital, asked that his assailant be forgiven.

Green was sentenced from Columbus, Ga., for killing a man named Kitchen. Shortly after the crime, a jury inquired into his sanity but declared him sane. Saturday he was helping to kill hogs with other prisoners. He concealed in his clothing the knife he used in the butchering and later, it is believed, secreted it in his bunk.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

Machine Skidded and Driver Crushed by Approaching Car.

Charles Herlt, a young man residing at Northwood, near Tyrone, was killed and his brother, Bernard, was seriously injured in a motor accident not far from their home early last Friday evening. The Herlt brothers were riding a motorcycle and had just passed an automobile from Lock Haven when the accident happened. When they were but a short distance ahead of the automobile their motorcycle skidded, throwing them into the road. The next instant the rapidly moving automobile was upon them, Charles Herlt was terribly mangled. His skull was fractured and both legs were broken. He was hurried to a nearby physician for emergency treatment and then to the Altoona hospital where he died several hours later. His brother was painfully injured about the head and body.

The automobile was driven by Edward Bagley, of Lock Haven, who was accompanied by L. D. Weaver, of Woodward. They rendered all assistance possible to the injured boys. Charles Herlt was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herlt, of Northwood, who survive as do also several brothers and sisters.

BIRDS THE FRIENDS OF MAN

Investigation Has Shown the Extent of Their Ravages on Insects That Destroy the Crops.

A recent government bulletin in the interest of bird conservation gives some facts demonstrating their usefulness as insect and noxious weed destroyers that should become general knowledge.

A tree swallow's stomach was found to contain 40 entire chinch bugs and fragments of many others, besides other species of insects. A bank swallow in Texas devoured 68 cotton boll weevils. Thirty-five cliff swallows had taken an average of 18 boll weevils each. Two stomachs of pine siskins from Haywards, Cal., contained 900 black olive scales and 300 plant lice. A killdeer's stomach taken in November in Texas contained over 300 mosquito larvae. A flicker's stomach held 28 white grubs. A night hawk's stomach collected in Ketucky contained 34 beetles, the adult form of white grubs. Another night hawk from New York had eaten 24 clover leaf weevils and 375 ants. Still another night hawk had eaten 340 grasshoppers, 52 bugs, three beetles, two wasps and a spider. A bobtailed grackle from Texas had eaten at one meal about one hundred cotton boll worms besides a few other insects. A ring-necked pheasant's crop from Washington contained 8,000 seeds of chickweed and dandelion heads.

The quail, between his cheery calls of "Bob White," is busy consuming 135 varieties of insects. He will eat on an average 75,000 insects and 6,000,000 weed seeds a year. He is the natural enemy of the boll weevil and the potato bug and the best friend of man, who is trying to destroy him in nearly every state.

In fact, there are few birds that are not the friends of the farmer, paying him many times over in the destruction of insects and noxious weed seeds for the small amount of toll they take from his crops.

Singing While In Danger.

Though there is no definite rule laid down in the British naval regulations, yet it has become an unwritten one for the officers to instruct their men to sing when they are in great danger, as for instance, when their ship has been mined or torpedoed and is sinking.

Thus many of the men on board the Formidable went bravely to their deaths singing "Tipperary." A popular song, as a rule, is ordered to be sung because most of the sailors know it, and collective singing puts more heart in them and helps them to hang on as long as possible till help comes.

Some years ago some sailors from the Vernon were blown up in Portsmouth harbor. It was in the middle of January, and an icy blizzard made things worse than usual. The lieutenant in command, who was swimming in the water, yelled out to his men, who were also battling for their lives, "Sing 'Bill Bailey,'" and probably that once popular song was never sung under stranger conditions. It is said that the lieutenant swam round and punched the heads of those who weren't singing!—Pearson's.

Much Unknown About Marbles.

Though the western part of Vermont includes the most extensive marble industry in this country, the eastern part is a virgin field where, in the lack of a general study of the stratigraphy, the structure, the paleontology, and the areal geology, it is at present not only impossible to determine the area and position of many of the beds, but also even the thickness of some of the marble formations which are but partly exposed. The marbles of eastern Vermont, many of which are dolomitic, vary widely in kind and character, and the outcrops, though few in number, are scattered from the Massachusetts line to the Canadian boundary. Many of the marbles are suited only for indoor ornamental use. The greater part of the ledges are to be classed as mineral reserves which will be drawn on in the future.

A Half-Cent Coin.

In these times, when every little that can be saved on the living expenses of the poor counts, I would suggest that the United States government coin a half-cent, which would be of great benefit to those who must count every cent of expenses.

For instance, if one wished to buy a half-pound of coffee, at 25 cents a pound, one would be obliged to pay 13 cents; with a half-cent piece in use there would be a saving of half a cent. There are many other things, too numerous to mention, that could be bought by poor people, especially fruit. One often sees apples and bananas sold two for one cent. If a poor person had a half-cent he could buy one, when he did not need two.—New York Times.

Heine.

Matthew Arnold's study of Heine has the following passage:

"Heine's intense modernism, his absolute freedom, his utter rejection of stock classicism and stock 'romanticism,' his bringing all things under the point of view of the nineteenth century, were understood and laid to heart by Germany, through virtue of her immense, tolerant intellectualism, much as there was in all Heine said to affront and wound Germany. The wit and ardent modern spirit of France Heine joined to the culture of sentiment, the thought of Germany. This is what makes him so remarkable; his wonderful clearness, lightness, and freedom, united with such power of feeling and width of range."

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Pennsylvania Railroad

STATE WANTS TURNPIKE

Highway Department Seeks Purchase of Toll Road to Centre Hall.

State Highway Commissioner Cunningham last Saturday opened negotiations with the stockholders for the purchase by the State of the toll road running from Bellefonte to Centre Hall. The move is in conjunction with steps taken by the State to abolish toll roads in all counties.

In the negotiations looking to the purchase of the turnpike from Bellefonte to Centre Hall no specific price has been offered or asked as yet, although there is every reason to believe that both sides have every expectation that the matter can and will be adjusted amicably. The turnpike is owned by what is known as the Centre & Kishacoquillas Turnpike Co., which was chartered along back about 1820. Originally the toll road extended from Bellefonte to Lewistown, but from time to time sections have been abandoned until now the toll road extends only to Centre Hall. The stockholders are largely residents of Bellefonte in some instances shares being owned by estates.

Mirth.

Men of all ages have appreciated the value of a cheerful disposition. The cultivation of cheerfulness even in the face of misfortune and disaster unquestionably helps to prevent illness. On the other hand those who always take a somber view of life are so distressed by misfortunes when they come, that there is often danger of physical impairment, says State Health Commissioner Dixon.

The nervous system in the human body is so delicately adjusted that a comparatively slight disturbance may seriously disturb certain of the bodily functions. While it might be at times difficult for the most skillful diagnostician to trace the exact connection between mental depression and a physical illness, the fact that they are often intimately related is well known.

Habits of mind like habits of body can be cultivated through persistent effort. Cheerfulness is one which will not only prove a distinct benefit to its possessor but serve to stimulate and encourage those with whom he comes in contact.

Melancholia and similar serious disturbances may be brought about by permitting the mind to brood over real or fancied troubles and if indulged in the line of demarcation between the two becomes more and more indistinct.

Therefore, though you do not set up the state of the God of Mirth in your house bear ever in mind that "the light heart lives long."

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. For pure blood, sound digestion, use Burdock Blood Bitters. $1.00 at all stores.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year in advance.

SOMETHING OF A PUZZLE

But of Course the Reader Can Easily Find Out for Himself Just What Baby's Age Was.

Dear Newt: We have in our home a darling baby boy, who was four months old on January 30 last.

When was he five months old?—Mother.

Your little tootsums boy is four months old, eh? What a cunning little thing he must be! Of course, he is more cunninger now than he will be when he begins to cut his teeth. You made no mention of Father, Mother. I hope Father is well. I wouldn't want you to think I am knocking Father at all—far from it, but, just between you and me, I don't think I would let Father hold tootsums or lug him about very much. What does a man, even though he be a father and husband, know about handling a baby? Father is just as likely to pick tootsums up by the heels as any other way—and also liable to let the dear little thing slip through his hands to the floor. Safety first for tootsums, Mother!

However, you want to know when your baby was five months old. You say he was four months old last January 30. Very well—listen:

Tootsums was five months old on February 30 and—no—just a minute, Mother—I don't mean that exactly—on second thought I see I spoke hastily. As a matter of fact, there is no such date as February 30—ha-ha! tee-hee!—that was laughable, wasn't it, Mother? —quite absurd and ridiculous in the extreme! Now let us get down to brass brads on this, Mother.

Since tootsums was four months old on January 30, one would naturally suppose that the child would be five months old on the 30th of the month following. But in this case the month following—February—ain't got no 30th! Right there's the rub, Mother, and we'll have to govern ourselves accordingly.

Offhand I should say that tootsums was five months old on March 2 because—naw, naw, that won't do, either. For if he's five months old on March 2 then he'll be six months old on April 2 and when we get around to the first anniversary of tootsums' birth we're gonna be all balled up and—excuse me a moment, Mother—I'm called to the telephone—I may be back, Mother, and I may not!—Newton Newkirk in the Boston Post.

Americanisms.

Glancing over a farming article in an American paper, writes a correspondent of a London journal, I found myself "up against" this astounding record, "One calf was nursing two cows." By degrees the things that seemed to stand on their heads came to a natural position, for I remembered that in America it is the suckling that "nurses," and not the nurse. This topsy-turvy is due to a kind of characteristic prudery, which forbids such words as "sucking" or "suckling." But no such explanation applies to the verb "to feed." We feed a pig with acorns or a furnace with coke. The American, invariably, feeds acorns to the pig and feeds coke to the furnace, which is really not good English.

A HARD BLOW

for you if you were to lose the receipts and cash you now carry about. How much better off you would be if you had an account at the Bellefonte Trust Company Bank. Then your cash would be always safe. The cancelled checks would be receipts that could be verified any time. Think it over and you'll start to-day.

Bellefonte Trust Company,

Allegheny Street — Bellefonte, Pa.

QUEER USE OF GRAMOPHONE

That Instrument Is Not Designed Merely for Amusement Has Been Proved.

The gramophone is sometimes put to strange uses. The leader of an African hunting expedition, who set out on a motor trip from the Cape to Cairo, recently used it as a decoy for tigers and hippopotami. In tiger hunting it is usual to tether a lamb to a tree; its bleatings attract the tiger within reach of the hunters. Before leaving England, the explorer had some records made by bleating lambs, and, says a writer in Answers, he tried them on the unsuspecting tigers of the African jungle with considerable success.

The record makers gained one of their greatest triumphs when they succeeded in getting good nightingale and blackbird records. The chief difficulty was the objection that the birds had to the sounds of the recording machine. The clever men got round that by setting up a dummy recording machine, in the horn of which they put some of the birds' favorite food.

When a bird entered the horn to get the food the clockwork was set in motion. The little creatures soon grew accustomed to the sound, and so, after much tedious and discouraging labor, successful records were made. These records are selling in thousands all over the world.

The gramophone is also of service in more serious and more scientific undertakings. Records of all dialects and languages spoken in Great Britain have been made and preserved in the British museum for the benefit of posterity. The people of the thirtieth century will know by the help of these records just how Manx and Gaelic sounded, and how the cockney lingo differs from "braid Scots." Several of the universities also have collections of the same kind.—Youth's Companion.

TOOK THE CREDIT, ANYWAY

Man Who Had Intended to Disregard Wife's Advice Made Her Think Otherwise.

When I am going to be extravagant I always like the encouragement of my wife, and I usually get it, writes A. Edward Newton in the Atlantic Monthly. I determined to talk over with her a proposed purchase. Her prophetic instinct in this instance was against it. She reminded me that the business outlook was not good when we left home and that the reports received since were anything but encouraging.

"That amount of money," she said, "may be useful when you get home." The advice was good, indeed, her arguments were so unanswerable that I determined not to discuss it further, but to buy anyhow and say nothing. Early the next morning I went back and to my great disappointment found that someone more forehanded than I had taken the treasure. My regrets for a time were keen, but upon my return to this country I found myself in the height of the 1907 panic. Securities seemed almost worthless and actual money unobtainable. Then I congratulated my wife on her wisdom, and pointed out what a fine fellow I had been to follow her advice.

Made Point for Defense.

Of Sir Thomas Egerton, who was gifted with quick perception, this story is told: "A poor woman had been intrusted with the care of a large sum of money by three farmers, who told her to keep it safely until they appeared together to claim it. Shortly afterward one of them went to her and, representing that he came at the direction of the other two, he received the money and forthwith disappeared. The other two brought action to recover the whole deposit. Egerton happened to be in court during the trial, in which an intimate friend defended the woman. Seeing that the case was going against his friend, Egerton volunteered to speak as amicus curiae. Permission was granted. Emphasizing the condition on which the money was left in the woman's care, Egerton said: "It is clear that the plaintiffs cannot recover, because it is to the three appearing together that the defendant agreed to deliver the money. Where is the third? Let him be produced." Thus Egerton saved the day for his friend.

Happiness.

The small boy gets his happiness neck deep in the creek on an August day; the grandfather finds it in the society solumns of the newspapers when their names appear "among those present;" some look for it in the stock market—to them it is a matter of dollars and cents. There are as many varieties of happiness as there are sorts of people. But the most satisfying and lasting happiness is the retroactive type that comes through making others happy. We get out of life in proportion to what we put into it.

Profit in Mistakes.

Because one has made a mistake in the business world is no cause for discouragement, for if one is keen enough to see and correct it, it may lead to future success.

Setting the goal high and permitting no discouragements or mistakes to change the course will do away with many of the disappointments found in the path of most people at some time in their experience.—Christian Science Monitor.

HIGH STANDARD OF WRITING

Professor Pays a Tribute to Newspaper English, Which Is on the Whole Deserved.

"I well remember the pleasure with which, as a young man, I heard my venerable and practiced professor of rhetoric say that he supposed there was no work known to man more difficult than writing," said Prof. George H. Palmer, formerly of Harvard university. "Up to that time I had supposed its severities peculiar to myself." He goes on to recount the advantages which children of today enjoy over those of his own generation, and hopes that some of them will find the language he has used about the difficulty of writing extravagant. Then he says:

"Let me say, too, that since frequency has more to do with ease of writing than anything else, I count the newspaper men lucky because they are writing all the time, and I do not think so meanly of their product as the present popular disparagement would seem to require. It is hasty work, undoubtedly, and bears the marks of haste. But in my judgment in no period of the English language has there been so high an average of sensible, vivacious and informing sentences written as appears in our daily press.

"With both good and evil results, the distinction betwen book literature and speech literature is breaking down. Everybody is writing, apparently in verse and prose; and if the higher graces of style do not often appear, neither on the other hand do the ruder awkwardness and obscurities. A certain straightforward English is becoming established. A whole nation is learning the use of its mother tongue. Under such circumstances it is doubly necessary that anyone who is conscious of feebleness in his command of English should promptly and earnestly begin the cultivation of it."

Hungry Man's Mistake.

Prof. Sigmond Freud, the eminent German scholar, has made a study of lingual blunders, spoken and printed, and has embodied the result in his book, "Psychopathology." As an example of blundering speech, caused by subconscious cerebration, he gives the following:

"A wealthy, but not very generous American host, invited his friends to an evening party. Everything went well until about midnight, when there was an intermission for supper. To the disappointment of many of the guests, there was no real supper; instead, they were regaled with thin sandwiches and lemonade.

"As it was during a presidential campaign, the conversation turned upon the different candidates, and as the discussion grew warmer, one of the guests, an ardent Progressive, remarked to the host, 'You may say what you please about Roosevelt, but there is one thing he can always be relied upon to do; he always gives you a square meal.' He meant, of course, to say a 'square deal.' The assembled guests burst into a roar of laughter, to the great embarrassment both of the speaker and of the host."—Youth's Companion.

A Surgeon With "Sand."

The doctor suggested that if I could let him have a couple of men to direct those wounded men who could walk he would send them back to the Chateau of St. Marguerite, where the ambulances lay, three miles to the rear. . . .

He had been working at least forty-eight hours, without cessation, but refused to stop ministering to the wounded, although by now his work had been supplemented by the arrival of two infantry surgeons. One of the new medicos noticed that our surgeon was in no condition to be on his feet. A temperature of 103 degrees was the record of the thermometer. Examination presently revealed a bullet wound.

Under cross-examination our little doctor admitted he had been hit three days before.—A Captain of Royal Irish Dragoons in Collier's Weekly.

Bibles Sent to the Front.

Distribution of Bibles in Germany, Austria and Bohemia in the last few weeks has exceeded all records. Workers have discovered no fewer than ten different tongues in the camps and trenches. Great care has been exerted to keep from view all Bibles printed in English.

The American Bible society is active in the field and has some co-operation from the American Board, of Boston, and the Religious Tract society of London. The British and foreign Bible societies have also been engaged in the distribution, workers in some cases traveling many miles to reach great numbers.

A depository for Bibles in Budapest has been exhausted. From Constantinople, one of the greatest agencies of the American Bible society, no word has come recently.

Extent of All the Russias.

Russia's extent may be gauged by the fact that European Russia is in itself larger than the other 19 states of the continent taken together, and when we include Asiatic Russia, western Europe shrinks into insignificance.

The Russian empire comprises one-sixth of the total land area of the world.

It is four times the size of the continent of Europe, 42 times the size of France, nearly three times the size of the United States without Alaska and 70 times the size of the British isles.

There are 175,000,000 Russians, and yet Russia is the most thinly populated of the great countries.

FINALLY GOT HIS INTERVIEW

Death of James Creelman Recalls Remarkable Exploit of Newspaper Man.

James Creelman's death in Germany while still in the prime of life recalls an exploit of which any newspaper reporter might be proud, observes the Wall Street Journal. He was in London at the time of the Baring crisis in 1890, and performed the unheard-of feat of securing for the New York Herald an exclusive interview with the governor of the Bank of England.

It is a matter of history how the governor, the right Hon. William H. Lidderdale, handled that crisis. He lived to see the Barings successfully liquidated and stronger than ever, with the financial situation in Argentina restored, the £3,000,000 gold which he borrowed by means of acceptances from the Bank of France returned in due course with the seals of the packages unbroken. The London market was tided over a desperate emergency with the minimum of disturbance, although there were some forty failures in the stock exchange.

Lidderdale died not long ago, leaving an estate valued at only £2,000. He was a strong man and an honest one. But the idea of interviewing him was so remote that only an irreverent American would have thought of it. Creelman had no pass key or letters of introduction. He simply went to the Bank of England, and starting with the astonishing "beadle," worked his way up. He was sent from department to department, to the secret amusement of various heads, until he actually found himself in the presence of the governor.

But the joke failed to explode. Lidderdale was a long-headed Scotchman, much too intelligent not to see the value of publicity at such a time. He was no slave to precedent. He gave Creelman an excellent interview of a frank and reassuring character, which was published in the following Sunday's New York Herald. It was a great scoop; and the London papers spent money frantically on cable toll getting facts on their own situation from New York for their Monday morning issue.

A precedent was set, and since that time English financiers have been more approachable. It may be said also that publicity there, as in Wall street, has done much to clean up admitted evils, and to set honest finance right with public opinion. The story is well worth recalling, for it has an obvious moral which should never be forgotten.

New Telegraph Code.

A new form of code chart for simplifying the teaching of the Continental telegraph code has been evolved by a Chicago inventor. In place of the usual method of representing the different telegraphic equivalents for letters and figures in the form of dots and dashes, the characters are indicated by small and large letters or figures; the former representing the dots and the latter the dashes. For instance, the letter "A" is represented as "a A," meaning dot dash. The letter "B" is shown as "B bbb" or dash dot dot dot. Thus, by this simple method, the inventor has eliminated the great confusion arising from the dash-dot representations of the various characters. The letters and figures are fixed in the memory of the student as large and small characters instead of in the form of a complicated mass of letters, figures and combinations of dots and dashes. It is stated that this chart has greatly implified the learning of the code.

New Subterranean Fauna.

Deep mines present conditions likely to evolve a new subterranean fauna from animals accidentally imprisoned and having sufficient endurance to survive the change. At a depth of 750 feet in a mine of the Midlothian Coalfield, Scotland, Dr. James Ritchie has found 13 animal forms, and he concludes that many others may be carried into deep underground workings. These animals were away from any ventilating shaft reaching the surface, the main shaft being a quarter of a mile distant. They are supposed to have been introduced mostly on the props of Norwegian fir and with the horse fodder, but some may have been drawn in by the suction of the ventilating fans. The species noted were the common mouse, the brown rat, the house sparrow, the great slug, a small spider, two beetles, two flies, the springtail or pit flea, two earthworms and a mycetozoon on the pit props.

Reason for Drier in Paint.

The linseed oil in paint naturally resists the drying effect of the atmosphere, and because of this it is necessary to add something to the paint mixture to overcome the resistance. Drier is prepared for this purpose, its function being to absorb oxygen rapidly and convert the film into a hard, insoluble product. During this process the linseed oil is changed into linoxyn, and the drier continues its oxidation until the paint film is eventually destroyed.

Drier is made by adding salts to a certain amount of linseed oil which is heated up to about 500 degrees F. The temperature is allowed to drop and turpentine or a mixture of turpentine and benzine added.

Domestic Discipline.

"I'd like to see you one of those marching suffragettes."

"Would you? Then just come out to the parade where I'm one of the marshals, and object, if you dare."

"My, dear, didn't I just say I'd like to see you?"

DEDICATING OF TEMPLE

1 Kings 8:22-30.—July 25.

What the Temple Typified—Double Antitypes—Their Dedication—King Solomon's Prayer — God's Personality. "The Glory of the Lord Filled the Temple"—Its Antitype.

"My House shall be called a House of Prayer for all people."—Isaiah 56:7.

FULL of appreciation of God's promise that King David's successor should build the Temple for which David had long made preparation, King Solomon speedily gave attention to the matter. In the fourth year of his reign the Temple was begun, and seven and a half years later was ready for dedication. Strange to say, it was dedicated about a month before completion. Doubtless this contained some important typical lesson.

We are interested in Solomon's Temple more than in any other building because it was also a type. (1 Corinthians 3:16; 2 Corinthians 6:16.) In the picture which the Apostle suggests, the Church corresponds to the Tabernacle rather than to the Temple. God was with the Israelites from the time they entered into a covenant with Him, and He indicated His Presence by the Shekinah Light in the Most Holy of the Tabernacle. So from the time of our begetting of the Holy Spirit, our bodies are tabernacles, temporary dwelling-places of God's Spirit, represented in us by the begetting influence which we receive as the start of our existence as New Creatures in Christ. That Holy illumination, spread abroad in us, fills us more and more with the light of the knowledge of God's glory. By and by the Lord's saintly ones will be changed from flesh to spirit and will be more perfectly represented by Solomon's Temple.

Preparation of the Living Stones.

A still more beautiful thought is brought to our attention by St. Peter. He tells us that the various members of the Church are living stones, in process of chiseling and polishing, preparatory to their uniting in one glorious Temple of God beyond the Veil. (1 Peter 2:5, 9.) The bringing together of these living stones will be by the Resurrection Power, beautifully illustrated in the dedication of Solomon's Temple. We read that its stones were prepared at the quarry, and so perfectly shaped and marked for their places that they came together without sound of hammer. So the Church is God's workmanship. (Eph. 2:10). His work will be so perfectly accomplished that there will be no need of alteration beyond the Veil.

King Solomon's Sacrifice.

This viewpoint is especially interesting and profitable to the Lord's people. Such of them as can realize their High Calling to membership in the Temple can fully appreciate thereafter the necessity for trials and difficulties, which shape and fit them for Heavenly glory, honor, immortality. These are the "all things" working together for good to them that love God—preparing them for the services of the future.

The thought of the Church as the Temple under construction suggests a future work. Why construct a Temple and not use it? Serious injury came to us through errors of the past. With the view that the Church alone is to be saved, and that at Christ's Second Coming the world will be burned up, the construction of the Church as the Temple would seem to be a waste, since there would be nobody to be blessed by it.

However, as our eyes of understanding open more and more, we see that instead of terminating at Christ's Second Coming, the Divine Plan will merely begin there, so far as the world is concerned. The Church will be the great Temple through which all mankind will return to harmony with God. Eventually this glorified Temple will be the House of Prayer for all people—through the glorified Church God's Presence will be manifested and His mercy available to all.

Dedicating the Temple.

When the Temple was ready for dedication, King Solomon presented it to God with the prayer which constitutes the basis of today's Study—a prayer beautiful in its simplicity, and indicative of his perception of the great truth that God is a personal God, whose dwelling-place is not everywhere, but in Heaven. It shows that the king fully understood that the presence of the Temple indicated that there were sinners who needed atonement, mercy and forgiveness; and that prayer would be appropriate.

Solomon's Sacrifice Accepted.

During the Millennium all mankind will have opportunity of approaching God through His Temple, of which Jesus is the Chief Corner-Stone and the Church the living stones. God will hear the prayers thus properly presented and will forgive the sins of the people. As a result Restitution will progress to completion.

Solomon's great Antitype, the Lord Jesus Christ, will dedicate His Church, formally presenting to Jehovah the Temple which is His Body, reared up on the Third Thousand-Year Day from His death—the dawning of the Great Sabbath. Then Divine glory will fill the Temple. Possibly, as in the type, this may be while yet the construction work is not quite finished.

LAST BATTLE IN BRITAIN

Was the Victory of the Duke of Cumberland Over the Adherents of Charles Edward.

The last battle fought on the soil of Great Britain took place in the middle of the eighteenth century. While George II was engaged in the war of the Austrian succession Charles Edward, who was called the young pretender, a grandson of King James II of England, landed in Scotland and made two attempts to obtain the throne of his ancestors. He was victorious in the battle of Prestonpans, but the duke of Cumberland, son of George II, having been recalled from the continent to take command of the king's forces, the pretender was entirely defeated at Culloden Moor, a plain in Scotland, four miles from Inverness. This was the last battle fought on the island of Great Britain, and took place April 16, 1746, and it was also the last attempt on the part of the Stuart family to recover the throne of Great Britain. Charles Edward Stuart escaped to France after he had wandered five months in the Highlands. He died in Rome January 30, 1788. The duke of Cumberland gave no quarter. The wounded were all slain, and the jails of England were filled with prisoners, many of whom were executed. Among the latter were Lords Balmerino, Kilmarnock and Lovat, Lovat being the last person who was beheaded in England.

DREADFUL TO THINK ABOUT

One Cannot Help but Feel That Barney Was Something of a Pessimist.

Timothy McNulty was boss of a section of a southern railway which included several tunnels. Timothy had as his guest Barney Mahoney, a new arrival from old Ireland, and together they were making an inspection of the road one morning. As they neared one of the tunnels they were greeted with the piercing whistle of the limited, and stepped aside until it had passed. Barney stood in open-mouthed wonder as the fast train neared, passed and entered the tunnel at the rate of 50 miles an hour.

"Ain't that foine!" said Timothy, as the last car finally disappeared. "Talk about yer wunderful invintions! Where'll yer find anythin' ter bate that?"

Barney was awestruck, and it was some moments before he could adequately express his thoughts.

"Yis, Timothy, 'tis foine," said he, finally, "but I was jist thinkin' what a turrible thing 'twould be if it should miss th' hole!'"—Harper's Magazine.

The Practical Joker.

In these days filled with an overplus of law against this and that, it is to be regretted that there is not some enactment against the practical joker. The newspaper reader is being constantly reminded that this nuisance is still abroad. Today it is the one who maliciously pulls a chair from under an acquaintance; yesterday it was the young man who put a sheet over his head and lay in wait in the shadows to frighten young girls into hysterics; tomorrow it is likely to be the superbright young man who holds up another at the point of an "unloaded" revolver, only to find on pulling the trigger that it was loaded. It is exceedingly difficult to imagine what joy there can be in misplacing a chair so that a person falls to the floor, often to his permanent injury. And yet there are those who profess to consider this form of practical joke entertaining.—Indianapolis News.

Protecting Birds.

The laws of New York state protect all wild birds under severe penalties, except the English sparrow, starling, crow, hawk, crow blackbird, snowy owl, great-horned owl and kingfisher. The law says that protected birds "shall not be taken or possessed at any time, dead or alive, except under the authority of a certificate." The pealties are severe. Any person violating the law is guilty of a misdemeanor and is further liable "to a penalty of $60 and an additional penalty of $25 for each bird or part of bird taken or possessed or had in possession." These provisions do not apply to the game birds for which an open season is fixed.

Bridegroom's Happy Lot.

As far as I can see, a bridegroom does not have such a bad time of it. He has only got to have his trousers properly creased, nail a smile on to his face and say "I will" in a clear voice when the parson gives him the tip. Nobody takes much notice of him; he has no responsibilities and nothing to remember. If the bridesmaids are pretty, he can kiss them; if they are not, people only think the more of him if he doesn't. "Such a nice, steady fellow, and so fond of his wife that he would not look at the other girls!"—"Some Women and Timothy," by H. B. Somerville.

Bees Have No Common Sense.

Henri Fabre, the "Insects' Homer," as Maeterlinck calls him, asserts that bees have no reason, only instinct, and gives many proofs of his assertion. For example, he opened the bottom of a cell in course of construction, but the bee that was building up the cell and storing honey in it, quite unconscious of the fact that the food for the future generation was oozing out, finally sealed up the top of the cell, never paying any attention to the hole in the bottom.

TRAGEDIES CAUSED BY LOVE

Many Cases on Record of Ruined Lives —Women as Well as Men Have Been Affected.

Love troubles have been the cause of many curious actions on the part of men and women who have suffered disappointment in that direction. A curious house owned by Doctor Phenie of London was in a class by itself, its exterior being ornamented with gilt statues. It was built by the doctor for his prospective bride who died a few hours before she was to have been married. In the extensive grounds, too, masses of carved stone could be seen. The house, shut off from the world, was furnished just as it was on the fatal wedding day. Some of its windows were boarded, others covered by common sacking. It remained a mystery house until the doctor's death at the age of over ninety, a few years ago.

Women as well as men have become hermits when love's young dream has come to an untimely end. In the eighteenth century there died a woman who had not left her room for 30 years, owing to a love disappointment, and just a few years later a similar case was brought to light. In the second instance the lady had vowed that she "would never see the light of the sun again," owing to being jilted in love. She religiously kept her vow, living in a darkened room till the end of her days.

This country has produced martyrs on the altar of blighted affection. For more than twenty years an old fellow shut himself up in a miserable room in Pittsburgh. At last, when it was decided that he should be arrested on the ground of insanity, it required the united strength of four constables to secure him.

The police, on searching his house, were astonished to find thousands of dollar notes. The grate was filled with silver dollars, the furniture was stuffed with them, whilst jars and bottles were filled to the brim with money. So much wealth was found that a wagon had to be brought to convey it to the bank, where it was found to amount to over $50,000.

EARWIG NEED NOT BE FEARED

People Generally Have Mistaken Idea About Insect, Says Scientist Who Ought to Know.

The earwig, one of the most familiar types of insect life found in garden and field, has been much maligned. So says W. Harold S. Cheavin, F. R. M. S., a well-known British scientist.

A great dislike for the earwig has existed for centuries because of belief that it delights to creep into the human ear and cause death. The name, says Professor Cheavin, probably helps to keep alive this idea, which is absurd to entomologists. He contends that insects considerably smaller than the earwig would have trouble in entering the human ear, and in nearly every attempt would fail. The earwig is a fourth of an inch long.

That it is chiefly responsible for damage to pet plants is another absurd idea about this insect, says Professor Cheavin. Research proves that it is a boon, and not a pest, feeding largely on aphides and plant lice, and preferring dead insects to fruit or vegetables.

Perfumes at $100 an Ounce.

Genuine attar of roses comes from the Orient. When perfectly pure it is of almost fabulous value. The secret of its preparation is carefully guarded, and the finest product is usually sold in quantities not exceeding a few drops. Violet is one of the perfumes that have been so closely imitated that thoughtless people never stop to discriminate and buy the manufactured for the genuine article. The recent discovery of a chemical process by which a perfume can be produced which cannot, even by experts, be distinguished from true violet extract is a matter of importance, as this is one of the most popular of odors. The substance, however, is worth $100 per ounce wholesale. Lavender is a home-grown perfume.

Got In Wrong in the End.

They're so particular about the English that is used in one of New York's big high schools that it is considered quite as much of a disgrace for a boy to make use of a slang expression in the classroom as it is for him to stick pins in his teacher's chair—and get caught at it. Part of the plan to discourage boys in the use of slang is to have them write essays on their daily conversation. One boy of fourteen turned in a really well-written essay which was surprisingly free of grammatical errors and totally devoid of slang. At the end, however, he offered this: "The majority of people, after all, who do use slang, are low-brows and roughnecks."

Explanation of Boundary.

Why the northern boundary of Delaware should have been circular in form is often a source of wonderment. It came about in this way: After William Penn had obtained a grant of Pennsylvania he was desirous of owning the land on the west bank of the Delaware to the sea. He procured from the duke of York, in 1682, a release of all his titles and claims to Newcastle and 12 miles around it, and to the land between this tract and the sea. A line that was the arc of a circle of a 12-mile radius was then run with Newcastle as a center. When the three "lower counties" on the Delaware became a state they retained this boundary.

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., July 22, 1915

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub

Subscription rate, $1.50 a year, strictly in Advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

The Republican and the New York Tribune Farmer, $1.50 a year in Advance.

—— Advertising Rates. ——

One Column, 1 year.....$100
One Half Column, 1 year..... 60
One Quarter Column, 1 year..... 35

Legal advertising, 20c per six point line for each three insertions, with the exception of Administrators, Executors and Auditors notices which are advertised at the established rate of $2.50, each.

It does seem too serious for trifling, but the first aspect of an armed encounter between this country and Germany would be likely to resemble the famous duel in which one of the contestants selected as weapons broadwords at forty paces.

Politics is beginning to warm up since petitions for the nominations for the various plums are being circulated and numerously signed. About all of the Democratic Court House ring show a willingness to succeed themselves. This is but a natural as it is a difficult matter to sidetrack the average officeholder after serving a term.

DELAY STILL ON IN MEXICO.

In this little interval, while we are looking forward hopefully to a time when the present uncertainty will be over we can go about our business without keeping our attention keyed for word from Berlin, it would be most friendly of Obregon or Caranza or somebody with a litt'e ambition and energy to clean house down in Mexico. When our war scare is past, as we hope it will be, we may be able to pay a little attention to our southern neighbor. We wish we might find, when we look that way again, that he had put his house in order, or even had made a beginning on it, just as a little surprise for Uncle Samuel.

The jitney question is one of much interest from coast to coast. The transportation companies are trying to legislate against them, and the cities and towns are considering regulating ordinances, and the owners are forming unions, as a concerted protection against their extemination. The jitney passenger should have protection and that protection is only possible when compelled by fair ordinance. We think there is a field for the jitney success, the more rapid travel is its assurance of its future. This is the day of time-saving and any device or aid to that desire is immediately accepted and made a part of our daily life. Legitimate enterpries should be encouraged, not condemned.

The German warning to neutral shipping that a "War Zone" had been declared will not alter German responsibility for any violation of international law which may be proved. We have positively refused to recognize the legality of the "War Zone." Germany and England may tear up international law in their dealings with one another. The United States Government has not conceded their right to ignore its provisions in their dealings with neutral countries. And it may be that this unfortunate occurrence will impose upon us the necessity for a vigerous assertion of the rights of all neutral shipping to protection under the recognized usages of international law.

SOUTH AMERICAN ALLIANCES.

Americans can heartily welcome the announcement made in Santiago, Chile, by Dr. Mueller, the Brazilian Foreign minister, that the A. B. C. alliance aims to be in fact a union for defense. There is in this no threat against the United States, for the simple reason that we have no territorial ambitions. If Argentina, Brazil and Chile actually perfect a defensive alliance, it must have for one of its objects the safeguarding of their territory from possible future European aggression. That makes it logically a safeguard for the Monroe Doctrine.

There has been some irritation in times past over the attitude of the United States. Our South American neighbors have felt that they were being patronized; that they were strong enough now to look after their own interests, and needed no longer look to us to protect them. The war has apparently altered this attitude. They see, in South America, the real danger they run from aggressive European nations. They may not yet be as friendly to the United States as we should like, but the war has already drawn the people of the two continents closer together.

And we may see in the A. B. C. Alliance, not a threat but a support for the principle that Europe must not extend its holdings in the western world.

Political Announcements.

The following schedule of charges for political announcements in the approaching primary campaign will prevail:

Announcements of candidates for Judge $25. Announcements of candidates for Sheriff County Treasurer, Recorder, Register, Prothonotary, District Attorney, County Commissioners, $10 each. County Auditors, Jury Commissioners, Coroner and County Surveyor, $5 each.

All political announcements are payable strictly in advance.

FOR JUDGE

We are authorized to announce as the candidate of the people and for the people the name of J. Kennedy Johnston for the office of Judge in Centre County (being the 49th., Judicial District) who respectfully solicits your influence and support on his behalf for said office upon a non-partisan ticket.

We are authorized to announce that N. B Spangler is a candidate for the office of Judge, subject to the decision of the voters at the primaries to be held, Tuesday, September 21st.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of President Judge of Centre County on the non-partisan ballot.

CLEMENT DALE.

To the electors of Centre County:—

I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Courts of Centre County, pledging an honest, prompt and efficient administration. Your vote and support are earnestly solicited, both at the primary, September 21st, and the election, November 2d, 1915.

HENRY C. QUIGLEY,
Bellefonte, Pa.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the candidacy of Ellis L. Orvis, of Bellefonte borough, for nomination for President Judge in Centre County on the non-partisan ticket at the primaries to be held on September 21st 1915.

FOR SHERIFF

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of George H. Yarnell, of Walker Township, for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the forth coming primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

The undersigned desires to formally announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the will of the Republican voters as expressed at the coming primaries.

DAVID CHAMBERS,
Clarence, Pa.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of A. H. Hartswick, of State College township, for the Republican nomination for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican electors of Centre County at may be expressed by them at the primary election of 1915. Mr. Hartswick asks the support of all Republican voters at the primaries assuring them that the same will be appreciated.

FOR RECORDER

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce he name of William H. Brown, of Bellefonte Borough, for the Republican nomination for Recorder, subject to the decision of the primaries of 1915.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Harry W. Schreffler, of Bellefonte borough, for the Republican nomination for Recorder, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held on September 21st, 1915. Mr Schreffler respectfully asks the support of al Republicans at the primaries, assuring them that it will be appreciated.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of J. Wells Smith, of Howard Township, for the Republican nomination for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the primaries to be held on September 21st, 1915. Mr. Smith cordially asks the kindly influence and support of all Republicans.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Isaac Miller, (carpenter), of Bellefonte borough, for nomination on the Republican ticket at the primaries of 1915 for the office of County Commissioner. Mr Miller respectfully asks the support of the Republican voters of the county.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Harry S. Stuart, of Sandy Ridge, Rush Township, for Republican nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the primaries of 1915. Mr. Stuart respectfully asks the support of all Republicans for the nomination.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Harry P. Austin, of Milesburg Borough, for Republican nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries on September 21st, 1915. Mr. Austin respectfully asks the support of all Republicans.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of Robert D. Musser, farmer, of Gregg Township (P. O. Address Spring Mills Bell phone 11-R-5) for Republican nomination for County Commissioner. Mr. Musser respectfully asks the kindly influence and support of the Republican voters of Centre County at the primaries to be held on September 21st 1915.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of W. C. Cassidy for Republican nomination for the office of Justice of the Peace in the South and West Wards of Bellefonte Borough, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held on September 21st, 1915.

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the candidacy of W. H. Musser for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace in the North Ward of Bellefonte Borough, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held on September 21st. 1915. Mr. Musser respectfully asks the support of the Republican voters of the North Ward.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the name of C. H. Gramley, of Miles Township (Post Office, Rebersburg, Pa.) for nomination on the Republican ticket for County Auditor, subject to the decisions of the Republican electors at the primaries on September 21st, 1915. Mr. Gramley respectfully solicits the influence and support of all Republicans.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

THE REPUBLICAN is authorized to announce the candidacy of James C. Furst, of Bellefonte borough, for the Republican nomination for District Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the primaries to be held on September 21st, 1915. Mr. Furst respectfully asks the influence and support of all Republicans, assuring them that the same will be appreciated.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, try Doan's Regulets, a modern laxative. 25c at all stores.

ADAMS IS COMING BACK.

No greater guarantee of quality could be given a Chautauqua attraction than the management gives to Elmer Crawford Adams by returning him to this circuit this year. He is the only artist who appeared on this circuit last season who is to be repeated.

ELMER CRAWFORD ADAMS.

Adams is truly a wonderful violinist and has been since he was a mere child. He not only plays the highest class of music, but he recognizes the demand for the popular and does a number of "stunts" with the violin that are always appreciated.

He will be supported by his own company this year—Miss Blanche Maguire, dramatic soprano, and Rollo Hudson, pianist and accompanist.

HARRY LONGSTREET OF THE DUNBAR SOIREE SINGERS IMPERSONATING HARRY LAUDER, THE SCOTCH COMEDIAN.

VARKONY-HINES COMPANY.

A company of Chautauqua artists that will attract more than passing attention is the Varkony-Hines Company, consisting of Florian Varkony, Gabriel Hines and Miss Elizabeth Oliver.

Florian Varkony, the bass-baritone,

GABRIEL HINES.

finished his education in Berlin and Vienna. He achieved a veritable triumph in "Carmen" in Budapest. For three years he was bass-baritone in the Budapest Royal Opera House. He has a voice of beautiful, resonant quality, and his enunciation is distinct.

Gabriel Hines is one of the most accomplished pianists now before the public. He is not only an artist on the instrument, but he is also a composer of note, having been awarded the second prize of $1,500 offered by the directors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition for the best American opera. There were 482 contestants. His opera is called "The Voyage of the Pilgrims" and traces the westward course of national development from the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620 to the San Francisco Exposition. This opera is being produced during the great exposition this summer. Mr. Hines is head of the music department of the Boys Preparatory School at Swarthmore, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Oliver, the third member of this company, is a soprano with a splendid voice, and she is also an accomplished reader, the latter talent adding much to the program.

MISS BLANCHE MAGUIRE.

Miss Blanche Maguire, dramatic soprano with the Adams Trio, is one of the greatest singers on our Chautauqua program. She sings Irish, Scotch and English ballads and has a remarkable voice.

GIRL TOOK VETERAN'S PLACE.

It is not often that a girl has the honor of being the principal orator on Memorial day. But such was the case with Miss Ruth Elliotti, the soprano who is to appear here with Colangelo's Band during the Chautauqua. It happened only a very few years ago in a certain Massachusetts town.

Miss Elliotti's father was a veteran of the civil war and had been asked to deliver the address on Memorial day. As the time approached Mr. Elliotti became ill, but clung to his determina-

MISS RUTH ELLIOTTI.

tion to deliver the address. However, when the morning arrived he was too ill even to read the address, so his daughter, Miss Ruth, had to take his place. She had read the address aloud to her father at the hotel on the evening before; but, of course, she never expected to read it before an audience.

But she did. And she did it so well that she was given an ovation at the close of the address. Miss Elliotti, who is one of the most likable young ladies imaginable, says that she appreciated the applause, but that the greatest reward for her effort was the warm handclasp of her father and his words of thanks and appreciation.

The Republican, $1.50 a year.

Free Talcum Powder

For a limited time we will give with each 25c size a jar of

Cloverine Vanishing Cream

One full size 10c. box

Cloverine Talcum Powder

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Bellefonte - - - - - Pa.

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Farmers Supply Store

Don't You Know That We Are Selling

No. 3 New Idea Manure Spreaders at $115.00 and the No. 4 at $120.00, guaranteed.

Champion 5 foot Draw Cut Mowers, with two knives, at $40.00 none better.

10-foot Automatic Hay Rake at $22.00. Hay rope, blocks, harpoons and track at prices that will astonish you. We carry a

Full Line of Tillage Machinery

and you know all about the high merits of the Brookville Wagon, second to none and fully guaranteed at prices that you are paying for No. 3 quality wagons. We can do this because we don't keep up automobiles, horses and rigs to come out to take up your time, for we eat at our own table and sleep in our own bed and can give you the benefit of our traveling expense.

Binder Twine at 9 & 9½c per pound

Thanks for past favors, and if we have done the right thing with you we ask a share of your patronage.

John G. Dubbs

Bellefonte - - - Pa.

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in all grades and all sizes. We want you to come in and look this watch over reputed to be, and positively is, the very best American watch made. Used by over half the railroad men of the United States.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY EXCURSION

ATLANTIC CITY

THE WORLD'S PLAYGROUND

SUNDAY, JULY 25

SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN, Without Change of Cars, LEAVES

Saturday, July 24		Saturday, July 24		Sunday, July 25		Sunday, July 25	
Bellefonte	10:00 p. m.	Rising Springs	11:16 p. m.	Mifflinburg	12:26 a. m.	Sunbury	1:15 a. m.
Lemont	10.29 p m.	Coburn	11:36 p. m.	Vicksburg	12:34 a. m.	Atlantic City	arrive 6:30 a. m.
Oak Hall	10:34 p. m.	Sunday, July 25		Lewisburg	12:46 a. m.		
Linden Hall	10:42 p. m.	Glen Iron	12:02 a. m.	Montandon	12:55 a. m.		
Centre Hall	10:59 p. m.	Millmont	12:13 a. m.	Northumberland	1:07 a. m.		

RETURNING, Leaves Atlantic City (South Carolina Avenue.....Sunday, 5:00 P. M.

A rare opportunity to enjoy a whole day at the seashore, with its surf bathing and varied scenes of gayety and pleasure.
Tickets on sale beginning July 23.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Correspondence

Howard.

"Better than grandeur, better than gold,
Than ranks or titles, a hundred fold.
Is a healthy body, a mind at ease,
And simple pleasures that always please;
A heart that can feel for a neighbor's woe
And share in his joy with a friendly glow.
With sympathies large enough to enfold,
All men as brothers, is betteer than gold."

Mark Robb, of Lock Haven, stopped off between trains on Tuesday, enroute to Pittsburgh to visit with his sister and uncle, Rev. Lewis Robb.

Mrs. Clara McCallion and granddaughter Janet McNearney McCallion, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Miles, at Milesburg, on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bechdel and son, Mrs. Jane Bechdel and Miss Kate Riggle visited with Beech Creek friends on Sunday.

Roy Bechdel and family, of Bellefonte, visited over Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Will Schenck.

Miss Mabel Loder visited with Bellefonte friends several days last week.

Mrs. Margaret Haupt, of Milesburg, spent last Thursday here with Mrs. Ward Schenck.

Sydney Brouse, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Wensel.

Miss Clara Smith returned home last Thursday from Tyrone, after spending several weeks very enjoyably with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Mary Kaup, of Pittsburgh, is visiting for a week at the J. L. Holter home.

Miss Lena Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulmer and Miss Clara Kurtz, of Williamsport, returned home on Monday after a very delightful week here with their brother and Mrs. Walter J. Kurtz.

Miss Alice Loder was a Bellefonte visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Isabel Allen, one of Dorothy Weber's school mates at Albright College, is a guest at the Weber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and child departed last Thursday for their home in Lancaster, after a very nice visit here with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pletcher.

Dr. Walter J. Kurtz and Abraham Weber were visitors to Philadelphia on Monday.

Miss Viola Fisher and sister, from Harrisburg, are visiting here with their sister, Mrs. James Dunning.

Kenneth Snyder, youngest son of Rev. M. J. Snyder, former Evangelical pastor here, is visiting with his numerous friends in Howard.

Miss Nell Holter, of Pittsburgh, is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holter.

The Sunday School Convention held in the Christian chapel last Thursday was well attented.

The band concert will be held Friday instead of Saturday evening. Let everybody show up. The music is fine and the boys appreciate the large attendance and also the applause.

Miss Jean Bechdel, of Pittsburgh, is spending her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Catharine Bechdel.

Mrs. John Diehl and family and Miss Genevieve Pletcher enjoyed an automobile drive to Coburn on Sunday.

Prof. F. Milford Pletcher is shaping up his plans preparatory to entering actively upon his duties as Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, to which position he was appointed last week by County Superintendent David O. Etters. Mr. Pletcher's many friends are delighted with his appointment, regarding him as being well-qualified for the position.

Mt. Eagle.

There was considerable excitement at Kennedy on Sunday morning when Howard Neff's second son, who is quite a little tot, wandered off from home and became lost. Neighbors and friends aided the family in quite a search before the lad was found.

Quite a few members of the Howard Disciple church attended services at Mt. Eagle on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tobias and a lady friend enjoyed a drive through Mt. Eagle on Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. Dunning preached in the Kennedy M. E. church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Space preached in the Mt Eagle church for the Disciples and immersed one in the Bald Eagle creek.

Miss Anna Dietz, of Lock Haven, took supper Sunday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gates and children from Bellefonte, spent Sunday here with Mr. Gates' mother on the farm.

T. G. Leathers last week was engaged applying graphite paint to the roofs of his buildings. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leathers and their son Bryan were out for a drive with a two-in-hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bathurst enjoyed a drive on Saturday evening.

George Dietz, who lives in the ridges back of Howard, spent Sunday here with his brother, J. F. Dietz.

Some of the farmers are now busy cutting grain.

Miss Anna Gramley, a nurse-in-training at the Lock Haven hospital, was in town for a few days and visited at the J. F. Dietz home.

Miss Maud Thomas, of Howard, was here several days ago looking up her music pupils.

Mrs. A. A. Aikey and daughter, of Bellwood, visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dietz.

Mrs. Justice Leathers on Saturday evening gave a lawn supper to a number of friends. Her guests included her brother Will, from Erie, also her sister Mrs. Aikey and daughter, Miss Gramley, Mr. and Mrs. George Hiram.

Mrs. Batchelet and daughter, of Beech Creek, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bitner.

For Sale Cheap.

1 large refrigerator.
1 cream separator.
1 ice box.
2 sticking machines.
1 shingle jointer.
2 shingle bolting machines.
1 drag saw machine.
1 35-horse power engine.
1 automatic box board machine.
Lot of used machinery, shafting and pulleys.
Store counters and tables.
Would take lumber in exchange. Apply to

F. W. CRIDER,
Bellefonte, Pa.

Pine Grove Mills.

W. E. McWilliams, the very efficient R. F. D. man, is housed up suffering a billious attack. His daughter, Sarah, is handling the mail.

J. B. Whitmer and family motored to Hollidaysburg and spent the Sabbath at the Samuel Reish home.

Mrs. Mary Gates, who has been visiting at the Gardner home the past two weeks, is quite ill.

Boyce Gardner, who has been ill the past month, is convalescing, but is still unable to walk.

John W. Fry and Ruth Goss enjoyed a drive down Penns valley and spent a day at the J. F. Kimport home.

John Farley and Walter Gates, two well known young men from Tyrone, were Sunday visitors at the Mac Fry home.

E. M. Shaffer, a theological student at Selinsgrove University, very ably filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church last Sunday and was greeted by a large and appreciative congregation.

Rev. D. M. Moser, of Gettysburg, a former Pine Grove boy and son of Rev. Daniel M. Moser, father and founder of the Lutheran church here a century ago, will preach in the Lutheran church here next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

John Shoop, the very obliging R. F. D. man, is distributing Uncle Sam's mail matter on a Saxon car, and on time, too.

Dr. C. W. Chadman and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley, of Lancaster, are registered at the St Elmo for a ten days outing at the foothills of Old Tussey.

Izzila, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, was brought from the Bellefonte hospital last Friday well and happy, after a serious surgical operation.

Claude, the six years old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyers, was taken ill last Wednesday and his case diagnosed as appendicitis. He was hurried to the Bellefonte hospital on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and an operation performed that same evening at 7 o'clock. He now is on a fair way to recovery.

W. M. Keller, a theological student at Selinsgrove University, very acceptably filled the pulpit in the Reformed church at Pine Hall last Sunday morning and at Pine Grove at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Large congregations greeted him.

Among those registered at the St. Elmo hotel Tuesday were H. C. Meyers, of Tyrone, ann W. O. Bennett, of Bellefonte, and J. L. Moser, of Tyrone.

Mrs. John Everhart with her two interesting children came over from Bellefonte for a week's outing among her many friends down Spruce Creek valley.

Col. Gephart, a well known old soldier who has been at the St. Elmo less than a month to recuperate his shattered health, has cast aside his staff and walks about the village as sprightly as most fellows of fifty.

Miss Lottie Dufford, a former Pine Grove Mills girl but of late years residing in Philadelphia, is visiting her uncle George Grimes, at White Hall.

Tuesday morning John Quinn loaned his horse and buggy to Homer Breon on a charity mission. By some mishap the horse run away mashing the rig into kindling wood and badly injuring the horse and putting it out of business for many months. Mr. Breon escaped injury.

Irvin Keller, of Pittsburgh, came over in his new Ford car to see his father, Squire Keller, who is recovering nicely. On Tuesday the Kellers enjoyed a motor drive through Mifflin and Huntingdon counties and visited old landmarks and the old family tree in Stone Valley, the birthplace of the clan.

On Monday J. B. Locke came up from Bellefonte, bright and early, and after shedding his flannels took charge of a pick and shovel and started taking off flesh while working on the State highway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heberling and Professor and Mrs. M. E. Heberling motored to WarriorsMark and spent the Sabbath with relatives.

Frank Krumrine and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krumrine motored to Altoona on Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

The new barn of W. C. Collins is nearing completion. Reed Bros. have the job.

Miss Nannie Moore is the most popular young lady, having been awarded the prize, a silver set, put out by a big medical firm. Frank Reed's boy, Irvin, received the gold ring.

J. L. Moser, of Tyrone, is busy as a nailer placing lightning rods with the tariff off and in the past ten days has rodded some forty buildings in the valley and is only beginning.

Dr. C. T. Aiken, president of Selinsgrove University, will administer the Lord's Supper in the Lutheran church the first Sabbath in August.

Last Saturday Superintendent J. A. Decker handed in his resignation to take effect at once. W. E. Hurley was assigned the job in connection with the Rock Springs crew. Mr. Decker was promoted to bridge builder with the State Highway Department and is well qualified for his new position. J. C. Wood succeeds Harry Fetzer as grade boss on the Branch division. John Harpster has been promoted to the position on the Rock Springs crew of road workmen.

The annual Campbell family reunion was held at the Penns Cave hotel last Thursday, when about fifty of the fifth and sixth generations assembled. It was a notable gathering, the Campbells being well known in the world of general activity. In 1796 the elder John Campbell bought from the Coopers in the Glades a tract of land, now owned by the McCracken estate, but then in the wilderness. He engaged in farming kept a tavern and also was a surveyor and his correct lines established at that date are followed still. His energy and pluck enabled him to indelibly write his name on the early pages of Centre County history.

Snow Shoe.

W. C. Snyder, superintendent of the LehighValley Coal Co., has treated himself to a new Overland car.

Art Budinger wears a broad smile. Its a boy.

Miss Agnes Healy, of Erie, and Miss Mary Mott, of Bellefonte, are visiting at the home of W. A. Sickel, on Olive Street.

W. B. Rankin and J. Linn Harris, of Bellefonte, transacted business in our town on Monday.

Luther Bicket on Monday lost a little 5-year old son from diphtheria.

Most of the Old Home Week has moved from Bellefonte to Snow Shoe, and, say, they are sorry they didn't know about us sooner. Its a good thing we are so far off the map, as we are always considered easy guys.

Jerome Martin, an old and much respected citizen, was found dead at Gordon on Monday. An inquest was held, this determining that his death was due to apoplexy.

The new Bon Ton store have their foundation up and expect the building to be completed by September 1st.

The Lehigh Valley Coal Co. are installing electricity in their mines, which now are running on a separate line from Clearfield. They expect to have the system completed by September 21st.

Jack Decker, the insurance man at Bellefonte, has made us several visits in the past month.

Rev. Mr. Rouck, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal ceurch, now stationed at South Williamsport, is spending his summer vacation with us.

Daly's Impecunious Employee.

Augustin Daly had in his employment a man who always addressed him a note periodically asking for an advance of money. This note was invariably answered by a most abusive letter in almost insulting terms and threatening instant discharge if the offense was ever repeated and inclosing a check for the money.

At regular intervals of about three months the man invariably made the same request, with the same results, always, however, getting a check inclosed. And thus it continued until Mr. Daly's death.

Reversed Conditions.

"You are careful to set an example for your son?"

"I used to try to set him an example," replied the serious man, "but now I study him attentively to ascertain what kind of clothes I ought to wear and the style of conversation that is considered smart."—Washington Star.

Something For The

LADIES

Ladies are often judged by the appearance of their correspondence; consequently should look well to the quality of the paper they use---We are offering this week a very fine quality of

BOX PAPER AT 25c.

It will pay you to examine it.

GREEN'S PHCY. CO.

The Rexall Store

QUEER HAWAIIAN NAMES.

Such as Mrs. Oyster and The Man Who Washes His Dimples.

The natives of Hawaii are singularly picturesque in their choice of names. Mr. Scissors, The Thief, The Ghost, The Fool, The Man Who Washes His Dimples, Mrs. Oyster, The Weary Lizard, The Husband of Kaneia (a male dog), The Great Kettle, The First Nose, The Atlantic Ocean, The Stomach, Poor Pussy, Mrs. Turkey, The Tenth Heaven, are all names that have appeared in the city directory.

They are often careless of the gender or appropriateness of the names they take. A householder on Beretania street, Honolulu, is called The Pretty Woman (Wahine Maikai); a male infant was lately christened Mrs. Tompkins; one little girl is named Samson; another, The Man; Susan (Kukena) is a boy; so are Polly Sarah, Jane Peter and Henry Ann. A pretty little maid has been named by her fond parents The Pig Sty (Hale Pua). For some unknown reason—or for no reason at all—one boy is named The Rat Eater (Kamea Ole Ole).

The Rev. Dr. Coan of Hawaii possessed the love of his flock. One morning a child was presented for baptism whose name was given by the parents, Makia; when the ceremony was finished the parents assured the doctor that they had named the baby for him.

"But my name is not Michael," said the doctor, supposing Mikia to be aimed thereat.

"We always hear your wife call you Mikia," answered the mother. She had mistaken Mrs. Coan's familiar "my dear" for her husband's given name.

An old servant in Dr. Wight's family at Kohala caused her grandchild to be baptised in church, The Doctor (Kauka); that was its only name. By way of compliment to the early physicians, many children were named after their drugs, as Joseph Squills, Miss Rhubarb, The Emetic, The Doctor Who Peeps In at a Door.

Names uncomplimentary, or even disgusting, are willingly borne by their owners; others convey a pleasing and graceful sentiment. Among the latter are the Arch of Heaven (Ka Ria Lani), The River of Twilight (Ka Wia Linla), The Delicate Wreath (Ka Lei ma Lil). The name of Lilu O Kalani, the queen now in retirement, means A Lily In the Sky.—Youth's Companion.

CANCER IN THE FAMILY.

There Is No Proof That the Dreaded Disease Is Hereditary.

Perhaps nothing causes more needless worry than the fact that one or more persons in a given family have died from cancer. This is commonly taken as a proof that the disease is hereditary. This does not at all follow. There is probably no greater chance of inheriting cancer than there is of being killed by lightning or of breaking one's neck falling downstairs. Perhaps there are people who worry even about those contingencies, but the statisticians have shown that such fatal accidents are extremely rare.

People who are concerned because their relatives have succumbed to cancer fail to consider how widespread the disease is. A malady that causes one death out of every eight among women and one out of every fourteen among men over forty is fairly common. On this basis it does not take much arithmetic to figure out how likely it is that cancer will occur many times in some families.

The eminent statisticians, King and Newsholme, have pointed out that it does not prove heredity to show that in one family five deaths occurred from cancer. By the very frequency of the disease and the laws of chance such cases would be expected even if no one had ever suggested the idea of heredity.

In some species of animals it is believed a certain susceptibility to tumors may be inherited. But so far as human beings are concerned the foremost authorities believe that heredity in cancer may be regarded as a negligible factor.—Journal of the American Medical Association.

Penny-A-Word Column

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Crider & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.,

FOR RENT—Store room, also two dwellings, for rent in Milesburg Borough. Inquire of Toner A. Hugg. 3-25-tf.

FOR RENT - Large Brick Garage, location Main Street, Snow Shoe, Pa. Inquire of W. D. O'Brien, Snow Shoe, Pa.

FOR SALE—High grade Holstein Friesian cows for sale, also 4 young bulls old enough for service; 4 heifers. All sired by Tioga King Clothilde No. 52325, H. F. H. B. These young cattle are 7/8 pure.—R. D. Musser, Spring Mills, Pa Bell phone, 11—5.

AGENTS WANTED—The money is yours if you grab this winner. Sells to every man—no talking. Show it and sale is made. Sample $1.00. Write Wyoming Co. 116 Wyoming St., Dayton, O.

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS—Either sex. Earn $12.50 per 100. Giving Free Pkgs. Blumer's Perfumed Laundry Starch. All or spare time. 1520 Blumer Bldg., Lincoln and Roscoe, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—Guaranteed salary paid any woman to distribute hosiery to customers. Experience unnecessary, all or part time; for particulars and complete outfit address: International Mills, Dept. 2 Norristown, Pa.

FARM LANDS—Small Missouri Farm $5 cash and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets; wonderful opportunity; write for photographs and full information. Munger, F. 199 N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo

WANTED—A man over 30 years old with plenty of "pep" to cover 33 towns in that section. Steady work during the next ten months and good wages. Write at once and get started next week. GLEN BROS., Wholesale Dept., Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—Good pay—men, women, introducing hosiery direct mill to wearer, guaranteed four months. Part or all time, permanent, no experience. Liberal terms. Complete outfit. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, Penn St., Norristown, Pa.

FOR SALE—The Mrs. Jonas G. Stine property, near Waddle. Six room house a good summer house, good stable, all necessary out-buildings, good fruit of all kinds and good running water, one acre of ground in good condition. Located one and one-half miles East of Waddle station. For particulars apply to Mrs. Jonas G. Stine, Stormstown, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1.

BREAKING INTO PRINT.

One Writer's First Little Check and the Way He Spent It.

Richard Harding Davis, says the London Strand Magazine, is one of those fortunate men whose short stories can always command a thousand dollars and over. How he "broke into print" is an interesting little history.

"It was while at Lehigh university," he says, "that I earned my first sum for writing. It was a description of a cane rush at the university, and I sent it to a local paper. It was published, and a few days later I received a check for the large sum of $1.15. I have received larger checks since then, but the biggest of them never gave me the thrill that that one did.

"Just as soon as I cashed that check I sallied out to buy 'something' with it—I had no idea what—and in my search I found two very nice looking candlesticks which, I think, were about the price of the story I had sold. I bought them. They were made of brass and seemed very solid and handsome. One I sent to my mother, and the other I kept for myself. They are still in existence, I believe, a shining witness to the first fracture I made in my youthful endeavor to 'break into print.'"

Youth comes but once in a lifetime; therefore let us so enjoy it as to be still young when we are old.—Longfellow.

The Smiles of the Satisfied

Are The Smiles that Count

Every day, in thousands and thousands of homes, there'll be happy smiles over the

New Post Toasties

They're different from the ordinary corn flakes, both in flavour and form. Post Toasties don't mush down in cream as ordinary flakes do--they have a body and form that keeps them crisp and firm.

And the flavour! The hearts of selected white corn are skilfully cooked, daintily seasoned, rolled and toasted by a new process that brings out all the delightful zest of the true corn flavour in

New Post Toasties

--the Superior Corn Flakes.

...e with cream, milk or fruit---

Try Them and Smile!

The Exploits of Elaine

A Detective Novel and a Motion Picture Drama

By ARTHUR B. REEVE

The Well-Known Novelist and the Creator of the "Craig Kennedy" Stories

Presented in Collaboration With the Pathe Players and the Eclectic Film Company

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SYNOPSIS.

The New York police are mystified by a series of murders and other crimes. The principal clue to the criminal is the warning letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy accomplishes is told by his friend, Jameson, a newspaper man. After many fruitless attempts to put Elaine and Craig Kennedy out of the way the Clutching Hand is at last found to be none other than Perry Bennett, Elaine's lawyer and the man she is engaged to marry. Bennett flees to the den of one of his Chinese criminals. The Chinaman forces from Bennett the secret of the whereabouts of $7,000,000. Then he gives the lawyer a potion which will suspend animation for months. Kennedy reaches Bennett's side just after he has lost consciousness.

NINETEENTH EPISODE

THE SAVING CIRCLES.

In an opium den down in a cellar in the heart of Chinatown, Long Sin lay in a bunk, contemplating what form of revenge he might suggest to his master, Wu Fang.

About him were many Chinese and even white men, all dreaming of the great things they would do, dreams which were dissipated into ashes, even as the drug in the pipes which gave them their shadowy forms.

Hop Ling, the proprietor, was just about to hand Long Sin a pipe with a half-cooked pill, when a well-dressed white man entered and gazed about.

"See—a white devil," he muttered to Hop under his breath, calling his attention to the stranger.

Hop Ling moved forward and accosted the newcomer. "Why does the white man visit us?" he asked suavely, though coldly.

"I am Jack Sprague, the aviator," replied the visitor, still looking about. "I smoke the stuff for my nerves. Come across with a pipe, boss."

Hop considered a moment, then at a nod from Long Sin, whose opinion he valued highly, led Sprague over to an empty bunk near by.

Long Sin continued to eye the stranger critically. Finally as Sprague settled himself, the Chinaman pulled himself out of his bunk and moved over to the airman.

"How are you?" greeted Long Sin in English.

It was Sprague's turn now to be suspicious of Long Sin with his sinister face.

"Are you an aviator?" pursued the Chinaman.

Sprague nodded. "You said it," he replied in laconic slang.

Long Sin squatted down and they talked and smoked. Half an hour later, Jack Sprague, his nerve restored and his cupidity aroused by the promises of Long Sin, accompanied his new friend out of the hop joint.

They passed through the narrow streets of the Chinese quarter and finally entered what looked like a squalid tenement. There Long Sin nodded and whispered to a servant, and a moment later they were admitted to an anteroom of Wu Fang, the Serpent.

"Master," bowed Long Sin as Wu received him, "I have here a man whom we may use."

Wu nodded graciously to Sprague, while his slave bent down and whispered in his ear in deep gutturals, moving his hands in expressive circles through the air. Wu's brow clouded, but at last he seemed to catch the idea.

"You mean, then, that he flies?" he asked.

Long Sin nodded. "Not only does he fly, master," he said, "but from his aeroplane he can drop anything and hit a mark."

"Come with me," beckoned Wu to Sprague, as he put on his street clothes to go out.

* * * * * * * *

Somewhat earlier in the day Lieutenant Waters of the army, who had already interested Kennedy in a new explosive of his own invention, trodite, had invited Craig to visit the fort on Staten Island at which he was stationed, and Craig had taken Elaine down on a visit.

They saw about everything there was to be seen, but the thing that interested Kennedy most was, of course, the explosive and the handling of it. In a storeroom of the fort Elaine picked up from a table a peculiar pointed instrument with a weighted head.

"That is one of the new aeroplane arrows that are being used in the European war," explained the lieutenant.

"How interesting," remarked Elaine.

They stood for a moment chatting, then passed on until at last they came again to the entrance to the grounds of the fort where a sentry, pacing back and forth, saluted.

"Thank you so much," said Elaine as she gave Lieutenant Waters her hand.

"Yes, indeed," agreed Craig, "we have had a most interesting visit. By the way, Lieutenant, come to my laboratory tomorrow morning. I would like to show you one or two very novel effects that I have been able to get from your invention."

"I shall be delighted," returned Lieutenant Waters, as they parted.

Just below the gate, on the slope, was a pile of pipe. None of the party noticed, but in one of the pipes, lying flat on his stomach, was a short, undersized Chinaman, one of the emissaries of Wu Fang, Sing Lee by name. With a keen ear he was listening to all that Kennedy said.

No sooner had Craig and Elaine disappeared than Sing Lee, watching his chance while the sentry's back was turned, crept out of his hiding place and darted behind another shelter farther along.

He kept it up until at last he was out of sight of the sentry, shadowing Elaine and Craig.

* * * * * * * *

I was busy pounding out a story for the Star when Craig, having left Elaine at the Dodge house after their visit to the fort, returned to the laboratory.

"Hard at it, I see, Walter," he greeted as he entered, ruffling up my hair playfully.

I rose and lighted a cigarette. As I struck the match I happened to glance out of the open window. There in the sunlight I could see what looked like the reflection of a mirror across the street in an empty loft.

"Look out of the window, Craig!" I cried excitedly, moving closer to him and taking his arm. "I believe someone is watching us from that empty loft across the street."

"Wait a minute," he cautioned, now thoroughly alive to the situation. "Stoop down. We'd better not be seen looking over."

As we dodged out of the line of vision Kennedy seized the periscope which he had used often before and put its jointed sections together.

Craig raised the periscope slowly and gazed through it. There, sure enough, as I had guessed, in the loft of the old warehouse down the street could be seen the reflection of the lenses of a pair of glasses in the sunlight. In surprise we crept back and stood up.

The fact was that no sooner had Craig entered the laboratory than the same spying Sing Lee who had followed his every movement at the fort, came cautiously down the street. He stopped before the laboratory, paused a moment, then went on.

A moment later the young Chinaman had entered the empty loft diagonally across the street from us. Locking the door carefully, he went to the window and cautiously peered out.

Then he went to a cupboard near by and opened it. From a shelf he took a pair of opera glasses and returned to the window, leveling them at our laboratory and searching intently.

Sing Lee was still gazing through the glasses out of the window when he heard someone approaching his outside door.

Lee jumped to the door and flung it open. Wu Fang, followed by Long Sin and Sprague, entered.

"Where is Kennedy—is he there?" demanded Wu.

"Yes—see—master," returned the young Chinaman, turning toward the window.

They all moved over and took up the field glasses in turn.

"Where has he been today?" queried Wu.

"At the fort on Staten Isand with the white girl and a man, Lieutenant Waters. They are coming to the workshop across the street tomorrow morning to see some western magic with a thing named trodite that explodes."

At the word "explodes" Wu glanced quickly at Sprague.

"I have a plan," he remarked subtly, gathering them all about him and assigning separate parts to each as he outlined it.

* * * * * * * *

That night at the fort all was quiet.

In the railroad yards near by stood a freight train on a siding where it had been drilled late, loaded with a fresh consignment of the new explosive, trodite, from the mills.

A sentry was pacing up and down the cinders beside the train when a very pretty girl made her way along the tracks.

"Can you tell me the way to the trolley?" she asked.

It was a perfectly simple question. But there was no mistaking the look she gave him. It was Flirty Florrie. She did not want the trolley. She wanted to flirt, and she used her eyes effectively.

"Two blocks to the left, madam," the sentry returned, setting his face sternly, for he had a sweetheart quite the equal of Flirty.

"Are you a man?" Flirty taunted, piqued at her failure.

He hesitated not knowing just what to do, then taking discretion to be the better part of valor, shouldered his musket and resumed his measured tread back and forth, while Flirty, with a grimace at him, disappeared toward the trolley.

But while Flirty had engaged his attention Sing Lee had come out of a hiding place near the yards and had managed to sneak back of the shadow of the cars.

Between two of the cars sat a detective of the secret service smoking and hating his job. The Chinaman had passed the first line of defense. He now managed to sneak up behind the second. He raised a Chinese club and brought it down on the head of the unsuspecting detective, knocking him out.

The sentry paced by on the other side of the train. Quickly, after he had passed, the Chinaman went through the detective's pockets until finally he found a bunch of keys. He detached one from the ring, still keeping in the shadow as the sentry paced up and down, looked stealthily about until he saw a chance, then unlocked the door of the car and entered, closing it safely.

A few minutes later, laden with as much of the trodite as he could well carry and a bundle of heavy aero arrows he stole away as silently as he had come.

* * * * * * * *

It was well after midnight when Kennedy and I were preparing to leave the laboratory. I was just about to switch off the lights when Kennedy raised his hand to stop me.

The far-away look on his face told me that he had heard a peculiar noise. He looked quickly at the ceiling.

"Listen, Walter," he continued.

I did. There was a noise above us on the roof, apparently as though someone had slid off.

Craig switched out the light himself and went quickly over to the table where he had left the periscope. Carefully putting it together again, he tiptoed over to the window, put the periscope out and slowly raised it to the roof.

We gazed through the eyepiece. A large white circle had been painted on our roof.

"What does it mean?" I queried.

Kennedy was in a brown study. Suddenly he clapped his hands.

"I think I have it," he exclaimed. "Walter, take this turpentine. Go up and scrub the circle out. If you need more, get it. Only remove every trace of the circle."

While I was scrubbing away for dear life at the fresh paint on our roof Kennedy secured a large can of white paint and a brush and stealthily made his way to the rear of the old warehouse across the street.

Kennedy found a shed from which it was easy to get to the roof. There he set to work, too, immediately, painting a large circle on the warehouse exactly like that on our own roof which I was erasing.

We went home, and I, at least, thought little more about the matter.

Quite early the next morning, however, we got around to the laboratory again to prepare for the visit of Lieutenant Waters in response to Kennedy's cordial invitation to witness the experiments with trodite.

Our speaking tube sounded finally, and I answered it. It was Elaine, Aunt Josephine and Lieutenant Waters, who had all arrived at the same time.

"Most peculiar thing, Kennedy," remarked the lieutenant after the greetings were over. "We had a robbery at the fort last night—or rather, not exactly at the fort, for that would be impossible, but from a freight car in the yards."

"What did they get?" asked Craig.

"Some trodite—enough to blow up a house, and some of those aeroplane arrows."

"Hm," considered Kennedy, gazing involuntarily at the ceiling and thinking doubtless of the white circle that had been on the roof.

"Listen!" cautioned Craig.

Outside we could hear a buzz, as though a gigantic cicada were predicting warm weather. It was a peculiar sound, and Kennedy seemed to recognize it instantly. He sprang to the window and strained his eyes up at the sky.

"Look!" he exclaimed, pointing.

We crowded about the window. There was an aeroplane passing over the city.

"Just watch that warehouse over there."

We riveted our eyes on it. It was an anxious moment.

Already, had we known it, Sing Lee had quietly let himself into the loft, taken the glasses from the cupboard and leveled them at us in the laboratory.

Meanwhile, Sprague, of whom we learned later, had started his aeroplane flying from his hangar in the suburbs, and was now speeding over the city. As he passed he peered down, looking eagerly for the target—the white circle.

With expert precision he let go the bomb, and the deadly engine of destruction swooped down.

Straight to its mark it went.

The old warehouse across from us rocked with the detonation. It seemed as if the whole top of it were blown to pieces.

The bomb that had been meant to destroy the laboratory had, by the quick change of the white circle, destroyed the hangout and the emissary of the Serpent!

* * * * * * * *

Half an hour later, Long Sin was nervously reporting to Wu Fang in the secret den in Chinatown.

"That white devil, Kennedy, has defeated us again, master," he said deprecatingly.

"Again?" demanded Wu, his face livid with anger.

"Yes, master. He saw the circle—wiped it out—and painted a new one on the warehouse. The bomb fell on that—and Sing was killed."

"Someone shall pay for that," hissed Wu.

Far uptown, on the East side, Sprague led Wu and Long Sin to a little machine shop kept by a foreigner, Anton Schmidt.

"What can I do for you, gentlemen?" asked Schmidt.

"I wish you'd show us your new gyroscope stabilizer," asked Sprague

"Now," Ground Out Wu, Releasing the Bunch of Deadly Arrows.

Schmidt proudly led them to a corner. In an aluminum case was a peculiar little fly wheel set on gimbals so that it could rotate in any plane.

The inventor started it revolving.

"Press down on it," suggested Schmidt.

Wu did so. The uncanny little wheel seemed actually to resent being forced to move out of the plane in which it had been started rotating.

"You know," explained Schmidt to Wu, "that when the gyroscope is started rotating in one plane, it tends always to keep in that plane."

"With that steadying my airship," put in Sprague, "there will be no chance for a mistake the next time. We can aim perfectly."

"I'll buy it, then," agreed Wu, quickly producing the money.

* * * * * * * *

After the explosion in the warehouse, Kennedy, thoroughly alarmed for the safety of Elaine, had ordered me to accompany her on another visit to her cousin, Mary Brown, at their estate, Rockledge, near Lakewood, while he stayed in the city to help Lieutenant Waters trace down the robbery at the fort, if possible.

Elaine was easily reconciled to the banishment now that the weather was fine, and decided to do a little sketching in the country. She had loaded me down with the pleasant burden of her painting kit—sketch box, folding easel, camp chair and a large and gaudy sun umbrella. Jennings followed us to the car with the luggage.

As we entered the car we were all too happy at the idea of a holiday to notice that down the street was another young Chinaman of the same tong as Sing Lee.

We had all seated ourselves and Jennings had gone back into the house when Sam skulked around back of the car and, serpentlike, as was his master, Wu, wriggled over, crouching down in the rear of the top, which was down and overhung the back of the car.

"Go over the Forty-second street ferry, Francois," directed Elaine to the chauffeur. "Then we'll tell you just how to strike the best roads to Lakewood."

The spying Sam waited to hear no more, but glided quietly up the street as we shot down along the avenue to the ferry.

Rockledge was a handsome estate, and the house was one of the show places of Lakewood. Accordingly, Elaine lost no time in taking advantage of the recreation in the country which she had promised herself.

I had scarcely set down the art paraphernalia when she announced that she was going to use it right away. For several minutes I stood on the veranda overlooking the bright green terraces, holding the sketching kit and the umbrella and admiring the view.

Elaine came tripping gayly out on the porch in the neatest of little sketching costumes.

"Some parasol," I bantered, opening the gay green and white striped shade. I shouldered it and paraded off with it, while Elaine followed, laughing.

"Here," she cried at last, "I'm going to do a landscape. Isn't that bit of hill beautiful? I want you over there—like that!"

I took a pose where she directed, and she started to sketch.

* * * * * * * *

Outside his hangar, a rough shed with a runway before it, Sprague was standing, talking to Wu and Long Sin.

"Master!" interrupted a low voice, deferentially.

It was Sam, who had hurried to the hangar after watching Elaine and the rest of us ride off.

"Well?" demanded Wu.

"The girl with another, her cousin, has gone with that slave of Kennedy to a place they call Lakewood across the river."

Though they did not know it, Kennedy had not been idle. With the aid of an agency of private detectives, which he had often employed for routine jobs, as well as the police and some secret service men, he had located and set a watch, with his characteristic thoroughness, on every aeroplane hangar in and about New York.

Even as the three plotters moved over to the aeroplane one of Craig's detectives lay hidden directly under the runway.

Out on the aviation field, in front of the hangar, Sprague had dragged the aeroplane down the runway, and there he stopped to explain to Wu and Long Sin the workings of the gyroscope stabilizer.

"I'll make the flight to Lakewood easily," he remarked, then tapping the bundle of arrows confidently, added, "and it won't be long before Elaine and that fellow Jameson are settled, you bet."

"I shall go with you," he said at length laconically to the aviator.

"Very well," Sprague agreed. "Two of us will make it twice as certain."

He climbed into the machine, and Wu followed.

Kennedy's detective, from his hiding place, had not missed a motion. As the aeroplane disappeared he crawled out and quickly made his way down the road.

Meanwhile, high over the country, Sprague and Wu were flying, easily picking out the general direction of Lakewood.

People at Lakewood may still recall the aeroplane that circled again and again over the town and the beautiful estates. Sprague finally located Wellington Brown's, but Elaine was not there, and there was no use wasting the precious arrows on anyone else. Wu peered about eagerly through a field glass.

"There they are—over on that hillside," he muttered with a low, guttural exclamation.

Sure enough, they could see Elaine under the umbrella, quite conspicuously, with myself posed some feet away.

"Hurry—speed it up," Wu urged Sprague, indicating the exact spot.

* * * * * * * *

Kennedy had hastened out to the fort even before our departure, and there he had met Lieutenant Waters.

As they were examining the freight car, an orderly came running to them. "Is there a Professor Kennedy here?" he asked.

"Yes," spoke up Craig. "I am Mr. Kennedy."

"Someone on the telephone, sir. You can take it at the guardhouse. He says it's urgent."

Craig hastened across with the orderly.

"I've located our man," shouted his detective over the wire, "an aviator named Sprague—a crook and a dope fiend. Somehow they have found out that Miss Dodge has gone to Lakewood with Mr. Jameson. Sprague has just gone in the aeroplane, carrying a bundle of aero arrows, with that Chinaman, Wu Fang."

"The deuce!" muttered back Craig. "Well, you get the local police in force and surround the hangar. Arrest them if they return. I must get to Lakewood myself."

He hung up the receiver and was about to dash out, when another idea occurred to him.

"Lakewood, 626," he almost shouted at long distance. "Hello—oh, is that Mr. Brown? Is Elaine there? This is Kennedy. Gone sketching with Jameson? Well, for heaven's sake, find Jameson at once and tell him to keep Elaine under cover until I get there. Good-by! Waters!" he called, as he hung up the receiver. "Have you got a car here—a fast one?"

"Yes, I'll get you one—in a minute," returned the lieutenant, hurrying out, followed nervously by Kennedy.

Standing by the fort entrance was an automobile in which Waters had mounted an aeroplane gun for scouting about the country after aero spies. He leaped into the car and Craig followed.

"Take the Tottenville Ferry. We're going to Lakewood," cried Kennedy. "And let her out!"

* * * * * * * *

Down at Lakewood, Mr. Brown, whose placid life was not accustomed to the high pressure under which we had been living, repeated the message to Mary.

"I'm not quite sure what he is talking about," he said doubtfully, still looking at the telephone and rubbing his head. "Where do you think Elaine and Mr. Jameson are?"

"I don't know, but they started that way," pointed out Mary anxiously. "Father, we must find them. Mr. Kennedy would never have telephoned if it hadn't been important."

Wellington Brown, at last spurred into action by his daughter, hastily ran out of the house.

Elaine had been sketching only a few minutes when we heard a shout behind us. There was Mr. Brown, hatless, his hair flying, running toward us, waving his arms wildly.

"Mr. Kennedy has just called up," he panted breathlessly, "and asked me to tell you, Mr. Jameson, to get Elaine under cover and keep her there till he comes."

The nearest shelter I could see was a bridge over a small creek, and I made for it as rapidly as I could.

We were not a moment too soon. There was the aeroplane with two men in it.

"Hurry—hurry!" Wu was urging Sprague as he saw us moving across the hillside. Fly lower—so I can drop these arrows better."

On toward us swept the machine, as Wu urged its driver.

But we had been warned in time.

"Make the turn and get away behind those trees," Wu shouted angrily above the deafening noise of the propeller. "Perhaps if they don't see us they'll come out again."

Gradually the drone of the aero engine grew more and more indistinct, and we cautiously came out from our shelter.

Through the trees Wu Fang was now straining his eyes at the field glasses, staring back to see us.

Apparently to him we had gone back, and Elaine was under the umbrella, while I was speaking to her and leaving her there, although the umbrella hid her from him.

"Turn back now," cried Wu.

In a huge, wide circle, like a hawk, Sprague turned while Wu eagerly got the heavy round package of arrows ready to release. Meanwhile I managed to get behing a big tree, where I could see, but could not be seen.

"Now," ground out Wu, releasing the bunch of deadly arrows.

Down they came, hurtling from the sky, piercing the gaudy umbrella in a dozen places.

Wu's exclamation of satisfaction at hitting the mark quickly turned to rage, as he peered back through his glasses.

The umbrella was smashed, but under it, transfixed by the arrows, was a scarecrow which I had arranged.

* * * * * * * *

Kennedy and Waters were literally eating up the miles of good Jersey roads on their way to us.

As they neared Lakewood, Kennedy heard, above the noise of the car, a familiar sound.

"Stop," he cried, "there's an aeroplane about. Hear it?"

As this terror in the air made off from us, Craig caught a glimpse of it, heaving in sight.

"Fire!" Craig directed as they approached close.

The aero gun barked hoarsely. Again and again it sent out shots.

"The devils!" growled Sprague, looking over uneasily at the gyroscope stabilizer. "They have an aero gun—they've hit us!"

One shot had indeed penetrated the vacuum case of the gyroscope and stopped the little flywheel inside. Instead of being an aid to safety, now the stabilizer was a positive menace.

The machine swayed and acted crazily as Sprague tried to catch it.

Suddenly, to the surprise of Elaine, Mr. Brown and myself, who had no idea Kennedy was so close, we saw the aeroplane swoop down.

"Something wrong with it," I cried excitedly. "Come!"

Perhaps half a mile up the creek it had fallen with a splash, a tangled mass of wires and scrap, in the water.

Sprague, enmeshed in the debris, did not move. But Wu, though terribly shaken, had fallen on him, and with a superhuman effort, he pulled himself together and managed painfully to crawl up the bank into the hiding rocks and underbrush, before any of us arrived in either direction.

"Here it is," cried Craig, bursting through the brush.

"Dead," muttered Waters, examining Sprague. "The other's gone."

With a flash of unspeakable hate, Wu crawled off farther in the shelter.

Just then I arrived, with Elaine close beside me.

"Oh, I'm so glad you're safe," gasped Craig.

Elaine looked at Sprague's broken and bruised body and shuddered.

"Sure—yes," she tried to insist Craig. "An inch is as good as a mile."

"Yes, but a lot more unbearable," he returned, drawing her into his in sight of us all.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RULING ON COUNTY ROADS

State Not Required to Take Them Over at Any Specified Time.

The state highway department is not obligated to take over at any fixed time those portions of state highway routes that have been built previously by the county commissioners and are known as "county roads." Neither is it obligatory on the state highway department to take over at any specified time those portions of highway routes running through boroughs. This information has been conveyed to State Highway Commissioner Cunningham by First Deputy Attorney General Keller in an opinion rendered in response to a request of the commission.

Deputy Attorney General Keller calls attention to the clear distinction between "county roads" and "township roads," which is made in the fifth section of the Sproul act. Under this act all township roads and abandoned and condemned turnpikes were directed specifically to be taken over by the state highway department. This provision did not apply to county roads which are governed by the clause which states: "Said highways are to be taken over in whole or in part from time to time as circumstances and conditions will permit."

The deputy attorney general then says that these county roads which have been built and maintained, or ought to have been maintained, by the respective counties are to be taken over from time to time as the commissioner sees fit and that there is no fixed time that it is obligatory on the part of the state highway department to take them over. He also tells the commissioner that he must give notice in writing to the county officials of his intention and of the date when the department will assume the maintenance and care of such roads. After this, of course, it is the duty of the state highway department to maintain the roads.

Referring to the state highway routes running through boroughs Mr. Keller says that the state highway department is to be governed by Section 10 of the Sproul act, which provides that the act shall not be construed as including roads, streets and highways in the cities, boroughs, or incorporated towns. If such a road, street, or highway in a borough or town is a part of a state highway route and has not been improved or reconstructed in a manner satisfactory to the state highway department's requirements, the commissioner is authorized, with the consent of the borough authorities, to improve or reconstruct it at the expense of the commonwealth but, says the deputy attorney general, this consent may be evidenced either by an ordinance or resolution of councils, or it may be inferred under the act of the failure of the borough authorities to file in writing objection with the department within sixty days after the commissioner has notified them of his intention to take over the highway. He concludes:

"Unless, and until you give the proper borough authorities notice in writing of your intention to take over for reconstruction and maintenance any such road, street, or highway, or part thereof, within said borough, under the provisions of said act there is no obligation on you to reconstruct or maintain the same. Such action will be taken by you at your discretion, when the failure to take over such road, street, or highway would leave an unimproved gap in a continuous improved state higway."

HOUSEHOLD CARES

Tax the Women of Bellefonte the Same as Elsewhere.

Hard to attend to household duties
With a constantly aching back.
A woman should not have a bad back,
And she seldom would if the kidneys were well.
Doan's Kidney Pills are endorsed by thousands.
Have been used in kidney trouble over 50 years.
Read what this Bellefonte woman says:
Mrs. J. T. Gordon, 130 E. Beaver St., Bellefonte, says: I had backache and a dull, constant ache across my loins. I was in misery at times and in the morning was sore and lame. I dreaded to begin my housework. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Parrish's Drug Store, made my kidneys normal and relieved the backache. I have had no return of the trouble. Another in my family has also found great benefit from Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Gordon had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo

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Pennsylvania R. R.

BIG CITY FOR UNITED STAND

Philadelphia Republicans Make Harmony the Watchword.

INDICATES VICTORY IN 1916

Pennsylvania Gives Promise of Taking the Lead Next Year In Rolling Up an Enormous Vote For G. O. P. Men of All Parties Feel That Permanent Prosperity Cannot Be Realized Unless Republicans Win.

Philadelphia, July 20.—With all the Republican elements in this city united and preparing for the mayoralty battle, it looks as if the majority that will be rolled up for the party in Philadelphia this fall will be the token for the big victory next year. Philadelphia—the first Republican city of the land—will indicate to all the people that the Republican party in 1916 is going to regain the presidency and control of congress.

Enemies of the Republican party are greatly aggrieved at the "effrontery" of the G. O. P. in Philadelphia to make harmony its watchword. Hardly a day passes but that wild tales of a prospective break in the ranks are published in the Democratic and near-Democratic press, but as a rule every such story contains in itself enough contradictions to make a denial unnecessary.

The Republicans of Philadelphia will name a ticket that will mow everything before it like a Kansas scythe. Those who continually fight the Republican party realize this fact and are pursuing their present tactics for the same reason that a man who is drowning grabs at a straw. They have a faint hope that harmony may possibly move out and discord take its place, in which event, and only in which event, the so-called Independents might defeat the will of the majority.

The late Washington party is now busily carrying out a fusion plan. It is fusion with the Republicans. With their own party practically out of existence in Pennsylvania, as it has gone out of existence in Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota and other states carried in 1912, those who supported Roosevelt and Johnson are not only willing but anxious to return to the fold.

As a matter of fact, the ruining of American industries by the Democrats has been a bitter and painful experience to men of all parties, including many former Democrats. It has taught the people that the only hope for the restoration of prosperity in the state and in the nation is the restoration of the Republican party to power, and the restoration, through the Republican party, of protection for American industries.

Men who strayed away from the Republican party in 1912 are home again, because they are intelligent enough to realize that the split of three years ago enabled the Democrats to win control of the nation.

The Republican party is looked upon as the national party pledged to the principles of protection for American labor and American industries from being driven out of business by the poorly paid labor of Europe and Japan. Republicans of Pennsylvania realize that it will require a victory next year to rebuild the industries of the Keystone State that were damaged when the Democrats took hold of things.

No better admission by the Democratic press that the policy of that party on the question of the tariff is unjust to our industries could be made than the following news article in the Philadelphia Record of recent date. It not only confirms everything the Republicans have been claiming regarding the tariff, but further states that the present activity of American hosiery mills is due entirely to the European war. Here is what the Democratic Philadelphia Record says:

"Hosiery and underwear mills all over Philadelphia are now running at full blast, as the result of an unprecedented rush of war orders, it was learned yesterday at a special meeting of the officers, directors and advisory board of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, held in the Manufacturers' Club. From nearly every nation in the conflict have come commissions for enormous purchases, making it necessary to run all mills on extended time and engage thousands of extra work people.

"The meeting was held yesterday to consider problems of the trade, which have come up as a result of the war. Chief among the subjects considered was that of finding sufficient dye to color the immense amount of hosiery now being made. The dye supply which formerly came from Germany has been entirely cut off, and there is no relief from the shortage in sight.

"A resolution was adopted demanding the enactment of a tariff on dyes, so as to protect and foster dyemaking in this country. This is a magnificent opportunity, the manufacturers said, to build up this industry, but it cannot be done without some assurance being given to those who might invest their capital in it that Germany would not swamp this country with her dyes at the conclusion of the war. Capital, they declared, is eager to enter this field, but will not do so when the possibility of future German competition seems to forecast ruin when the European hostilities cease. For some years, they declared, it will cost more to make dyes here than abroad; therefore there should be a tariff high enough to protect this industry."

WANT CONCLAVE HELD IN EAST

Quaker City Makes Bid For G. O. P. Convention.

CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE

Eastern Republicans Argue That Next Meeting For Nomination of President Should Be Held In a Rock-Ribbed Republican City — Middle West Cities Are After the Honor and Now Greatly Fear Philadelphia

Philadelphia, July 27.—Many prominent Republicans and civic organizations in and about Philadelphia are endeavoring to influence the Republican national committee to select this city as the place for holding the national convention. Foremost in the movement is United States Senator Boies Penrose, who recently conferred with Republican National Chairman Charles D. Hilles on the subject.

Though a convention city will not be chosen before the meeting of the committee in December, it is felt by Philadelphians that it will require at least five months' wire-pulling to land the much-coveted honor. Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis and other aspirants evidently are of the same opinion and quite a fight is being waged.

The Pennsylvania city is handicapped somewhat by geographical location. Chicago, St. Paul and St. Louis claim that it should not be held in any eastern city, and until recently they believed that Philadelphia was not to be feared as a contender. But now the middle west cities have awakened to the fact that some strong arguments are being presented for the chief city of Pennsylvania, and that there is no positive assurance that Philadelphia is out of the running.

"Pennsylvania had the honor of being the convention city in 1900, when President McKinley was renominated," said Senator Penrose recently, "and that gathering was a notable one. If next year's convention is held here I am sure that we will be able to duplicate that success."

State Chairman William E. Crow also visited National Chairman Hilles on behalf of the movement to hold the convention here. He states that Chairman Hilles personally is quite impressed with the argument that it would be good politics to hold the convention in a rock-ribbed Republican city such as Philadelphia.

IMPORTANT POLITICAL DATES

Calendar of a Few Dates That May Be of Use to Those Interested In This Year's Election.

Harrisburg, July 27.—The secretary of the commonwealth's office have posted the following as important political dates this year:

August 24—Last day to file nominating petitions with the secretary of the commonwealth.

August 31—Last day to file nominating petitions with county commissioners.

August 31 and September 1—Extra assessment days in Philadelphia.

September 1—Last day to be assessed.

Registration days, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton—Thursday, September 2; Tuesday, September 7; Saturday, September 11.

Registration days in third class cities—Thursday, September 2; Tuesday, September 14; Saturday, October 2.

September 21—Primary election.

October 2—Last day to pay taxes. (A man may not vote if he has not paid a tax within two years preceding November 2).

October 6—Last day for primary candidates to file expense accounts.

November 2—Election day.

December 2—Last day for candidates and treasurers to file expense accounts.

MANY JUDGES TO BE ELECTED

Over Thirty Vacancies In the Courts of Pennsylvania Will Be Filled at November Election.

Harrisburg, July 27.—In addition to the election of three superior court judges at the coming November election, Philadelphia will elect four common pleas judges and one of the orphans' court.

The following other counties will choose common pleas judges: Montgomery, Allegheny, Tioga, Lancaster, Northampton, Cumberland, Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene, Chester, York, Washington, Venango, Mercer, Indiana, Beaver, Franklin, Huntingdon-Bedford-Mifflin, Lawrence, Adams-Fulton, Jefferson, Wyoming-Sullivan and Centre.

A municipal court judge will be chosen in Philadelphia and an orphans' court judge in Berks. Associate judges will be balloted for in Bedford, Forest, Adams, Perry and Snyder counties.

All candidates for judge will run on the non-partisan ballot, which means that at the primary election in September the two receiving the highest vote are to be the nominees.

SUCCESS NOT ALL IN LIFE

Busy Man Should Not Forget That There Are Other Things Worth Consideration.

He went to New York the other day; that spelled success. We told him we were glad, because it was promotion, but we thought his wife looked a little tired around the eyes and maybe a little sorry to give up the beautiful new home that they'd been living in only two or three years. We knew them both way back, when she was a country girl with the bloom of the open air in her cheeks and he was getting up at 4 o'clock to make an early morning train to the city and not getting back until 7, and doing his courting Sundays in an old piano box buggy.

A man who works like that gets on. They've lived in four cities now, and perhaps twice as many houses, and neither of them is even middle aged. They have the newest car there is, and he comes home after dark and drives her about town in it. And on Sundays he takes the children out. That's where we shouldn't like to follow him. We know those children; they're worth knowing, but they hardly know their daddy, and sometimes we think mother would like to know him better. But he's too busy. He's always busy; and of course he works for them. They will share his success, but—we wonder if they wouldn't rather share his life.—Milwaukee Journal.

Kills Pesky Bed Bugs P. D. Q.

A 25c. box of P. D. Q. makes a full quart of the strongest bug killer on earth.

The new chemical, P. D. Q. Pesky Devil's Quietus—puts the everlasting to bed-bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. Pesky bed-bugs can't exist where P. D. Q. is used, as it leaves a coating on their eggs and prevents hatching.

A box of P. D. Q. goes farther than a barrel of old-fashion bug killer. P. D. Q. will not rot or stain clothing, kills fleas on dogs. Sold by Druggists, or mailed upon receipt of 25c. by the O. C. Company, Terre Haute, Ind.

GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

A Dream Joke.

Almost everyone has dreamed of writing a poem, delivering a speech, or making a witty remark, that seemed at the time wonderfully brilliant, but that, recalled on waking, proved to be either commonplace or wholly meaningless. That is not always the case, however, as this story, which Rev. Washington Gladden is fond of telling, proves:

"I dreamed," says Doctor Gladden, "that the old house that formerly stood near my church was still there, and that old Mr. Deshler, who has been dead many years, still lived in it. I also knew that his old dog, George, who never failed to bark at me when I passed the house, still lived. In my dream I was passing the house when the door opened and the old gentleman came out, followed by George, who, as usual rushed barking up to me.

"'Now, now, George,' said the old man, 'you ought not to do that. You know that's a friend of ours; that's Doctor Gladden.'

"'Oh, I have met George before,' I responded to the introduction. 'In fact, George and I have for some time had a bowwowing acquaintance.'"—Youth's Companion.

Coal for Large Cities.

The great maw of New York city, the largest user of coal in the world, absorbs over 10,000,000 tons of anthracite a year. This rate of consumption amounts to approximately two tons of anthracite per inhabitant annually. According to the Coal Trade Annual, 67.6 per cent of all the anthracite shipped is sold in the three states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Anthracite is eminently a product to be used in great cities, and the presence in these three states of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Newark, Jersey City, Rochester, Syracuse, Scranton, Paterson and Albany, whose populations aggregate 8,600,000 persons, accounts to a large extent for the great proportion of the output sold in them.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 in advance.

The First National Bank,

Bellefonte, Penna.

REMEMBER!

THAT WE SELL

LUMBER

Of all kinds for building Houses, Barns, Fences Porches, Pavements. Also

RED CEDAR SHINGLES

—— AND ——

PAROID ROOFING

The best Roofing we know of, also

Neponset Wall Board

in various colors to imitate real wood; it needs no paint. We have for sale cheap, a lot of used machinery, Engines, shop soiled Sash Doors, Moulding etc.

Get our prices before buying elsewhere.

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Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall. 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:35 P. M.
Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P. M

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD
On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1914 trains will run as follows from the P. R. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

	WESTWARD.	1 A. M.	3 A. M.	5 P. M.
Lv.	Bellefonte	‡ 6.30	‡ 10.15	‡ 2.00
	Coleville	6.35	10.20	2.07
	Morris	† 6.38	.....	† 2.11
	Stevens	† 6.43	.....	† 2.17
	Hunters Park	† 6.46	.....	† 2.21
	Fillmore	† 6.50	† 10.34	† 2.26
	Briarly	† 6.55	.....	† 2.32
	Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.36
	Krumrine	† 7.12	.....	† 2.50
	State College	7.15	11.10	3.20
	Strubles	† 7.7	.....	.....
	Bloomsdorf	† 7.31	.....	.....
	Pine Grove Mills	7.36	.....	3.40

* Daily. ‡ Daily except Sunday. "f" Stop flag.

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

	EASTWARD	A. M.	4	
Lv	Pine Grove Mill	7.35	.....	† 3.30
	Bloomsdorf	† 7.40	.....	.....
	Strubles	† 7.45	.....	3.36
	State College	8.00	12.00n	† 5.00
	Krumrine	† 8.07	.....	† 5.00
	Waddles	8.20	12.00	† 5.26
	Briarly	† 8.24	.....	5.37
	Fillmore	† 8.28	† 12.28	† 5.36
	Hunters Park	† 8.31	.....	† 5.40
	Stevens	† 8.35	.....	† 5.40
	Morris	† 8.37	.....	† 5.40
	Coleville	8.40	12.40	† 5.56
	Bellefonte	8.50	12.50	† 6.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

P. H. THOMAS, Supt.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

EAT ANYTHING, ANYTIME!
Relieve that after-dinner distress, remove the cause of lassitude, drowsiness and headache, the symptoms of INDIGESTION, take nature's remedy

SEVEN BARKS

It quickly clears the system by its natural tonic action on the bowels, and restores vigor to a weary stomach. Clears the blood and eradicates Uric Acid. Price 50 cents a bottle at all druggists or from the proprietor,
Lyman Brown, 68 Murray St., New York City.

The Main Thing About FIRE INSURANCE

Is carrying a sufficient amount to really protect your property for after a fire one can only accept the result.

Better see to it that you are fully insured and in a company celebrated for prompt payment of losses; a good reliable company the only kind represented by us.

Also represent The Preferred accident Insurance company of New York, which issues $5,000 Travel Policy at $12.00 per year.

Harry E. Fenlon

Temple Court - - - Bellefonte, Pa

Real Estate Bought and Sold,
RENTS COLLECTED.

Here and There.

Mrs. H. Laird Curtin is spending some time in Philadelphia.

Miss Marion Lingle returned last Saturday to her home in DuBois.

Miss Louise Yarrington, of Richmond, Va., is a guest of Mrs. Paul D. Sheffer.

Mrs. Shelden, of New York, is visiting with her son, Gregg, at the Bush House.

Mrs. Bruce Burlingame, of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting here with Miss Helen Valentine.

Colonel and Mrs. W. Fred Reynolds have as guests the Misses Baily, of Harrisburg.

Mrs. John McGinley and children departed yesterday for a visit with friends in Pitcairn.

Mrs. Edwin F. Garman and Mrs. Rebie Garman Cruse were visitors in Lock Haven on Monday.

The Misses Margaret and Ella Crawford, of Colevilte, are spending two weeks in Snow Shoe.

John Sourbeck, Jr., last week removed his family and household effects from Lewisburg to Bellefonte.

Miss Rose Haupt is spending her vacation in Rochester, N. Y., to which place she went on Sunday, last.

Miss Elsie Rankin returned on Tuesday to Philadelphia to resume her duties in the Presbyterian hospital.

Mrs. Irvin Noll, of Jenkintown, was an arrival here on Tuesday to visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Fauble.

Miss Annie Huber left on Saturday for Philadelphia, after visiting for some time with her niece, Mrs. H. W. Tate.

Junior Chautauqua take notice! You are to come in any make up that will add to the picturesqueness of the parade.

Mrs. Wells L. Daggett and son, Boynton, departed last Friday for New York State, where they will visit with friends.

Mrs. Charles Moerschbacher and daughter, Bertha, are visiting in Philadelphia, to which place they went yesterday.

Manager W. S. Mallalieu of the Bell Telephone Co., is enjoying a week's vacation with his parents in Williamsport.

Green's Pharmacy calls attention in their ad this week to something fine for the ladies. An excellent quality of box paper at 25c.

Mrs. Evelyn Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. J. Coburn Rogers and two children departed last Saturday for a two weeks visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Underwood and their two interesting little children, of Union Township, were arrivals in town yesterday.

Misses Margaret and Geraldine Noonan have as their guests the Misses Anna and Helen Wise, of York, and Miss Katherine Waple, of Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolf, of Philadelphia, arrived here last Saturday and are visiting with the latter's sister and Mr. Jacob Finkelstine.

Joseph L. Montgomery has recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to be about. He will go to Atlantic City on Monday for two weeks.

William Chamberlin, of Milton, has been spending several days here with his sister, Mrs. Caroline C. Furst, at her home on West Linn Street.

John VanPelt returned several days ago from Potter County. He had splendid success fishing for trout, landing about 125, measuring from 7 to 9 inches.

Harry Taylor, of Rochester, N. Y., was an arrival in town last Saturday to join Mrs. Taylor and the children, who have been here for several weeks.

Miss Ferguson, of Pittsburgh, spent Tuesday here with Miss McGarvey, enroute to State College. Miss Ferguson will later visit with Miss McGarvey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blackford and daughter and Mrs. Sydney Keefer and child departed last Friday for New Castle where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blackford.

R. T. Comly, of Union Township, was a business visitor in town yesterday. Rube says that with so much rain farming these days is a pretty strenuous proposition.

Miss Sarah Hastings has as house guests the Misses Helen and Elizabeth McLanahan, of Hollidaysburg; Mr. Plimpton, of Altoona, and Mr. Lucius Robinson, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Announcemet was made this week of the wedding of Miss Helen Eckenroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eckenroth, and Mr. Clifford A. Stewart, of Pittsburgh. The wedding took place in Williamsport on April 9th.

The indebtedness after Old Home Week celebration bills were cleaned up has been skrinking right along and now a comparatively small amount remains to be taken care of. It is the confident hope of the committee that this will be financed in the next few days.

A number of Bellefonte folks are planning to go to State College on Saturday, July 31st, to witness the afternoon and evening entertainments by the Ben Greet Woodland Players. This notable company will present the "Taming of the Shrew" in the afternoon, and in the evening "Twelfth Night." Both entertainments will be on the front campus. Admission 50 and 75c.

Miss Sara Wiland, of State College, is a guest of Mrs. Robert Irwin.

Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff and nephew, Henry, departed on Tuesday for West Virginia.

Miss Bertha Henderson, of State College, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elsie and daughter, of Pittsburgh, are visiting with relatives in town.

Mrs. Charles Donachy and children, of Harrisburg, are visiting here at the C. C. Shuey home.

Mrs. Dietrick, of Williamsport, spent several days here the past week with her sister, Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Miss Frances Willard departed on Tuesday for Altoona and Wilkinsburg, expecting to be gone a month.

Have you secured your season Chautauqua ticket? If not you are liable to miss it. Best program ever given.

Harry Sourbeck left for his home in Pittsburgh last Saturday, after visiting here for a time with John Sourbeck.

A few desirable building lots still for sale, easy terms. Fronting High and Wilson Streets. Inquire Humes Estate.

Theodore Davis Boal, of Boalsburg, entertained on Wednesday with a luncheon for Miss Sarah Hastings and her guests.

Mrs. John Larimer returned on Tuesday to her home in Mt. Carmel, after visiting here with relatives for several weeks.

Leo Toner, Adams Express driver, was taken ill while at work at the Pennsylvania Railroad station yesterday morning.

Mrs. John N. Lane, Mrs. D. H. Hastings and Mrs. J. L. Spangler motored to Altoona on Tuesday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Robert Fay.

Mrs. Charles L. Gates entertained last Friday evening for Mrs. Earl C. Tuten, of DuBois. Mrs. Tuten and her two children returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Smith departed yesterday for her home in Goldsboro, North Carolina, after visiting here for a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ray.

Mrs. J. Theodore Cherry and son, Mervin, and daughter, Mrs. Nichells and her child, who have been visiting for some time in Philadelphia, returned to Bellefonte last Saturday.

From twenty to twenty five men may secure work cleaning brick at the Bellefonte Furnace plant, if they apply at once. They will be paid at the rate of $1 per thousand.

George W. Ishler and Miss Eliza C Gingrich, both of Boalsburg, autoed to Troutville, Clearfield County, on the 20th, and were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage by the Rev. A. A. Black. These young people were former parishioners and old friends of Rev. Black's while he was pastor of the Boalsburg charge. We wish them a prosperous and happy married life.

The Nittany Theatre at State College will present a rare attraction in moving pictures on July 30th, afternoon and evening, D'Annunzio's stupendous photoplay spectacle, "Cabira." This remarkable exposition of silent drama required 20,000 actors, 200 elephants, 2000 horses, and fourteen months work, at an expense of $500,000, and is regarded as being the world's biggest picture. In fact, it is said to be a revelation surpassing human belief, the very summit of gorgeousness in great spectacles. Its appearance at State College on July 30th will be its first showing in central Pennsylvania. Eleven reels. Admission 25c.

Henry Kline, Jacob Marks, Harry Dukeman and James Toner figured in an automobile accident near Linden Monday night that had some bad features which might have been far more serious. As it was Jacob Marks was badly cut on the neck, five stitches being required to sew up his wounds. James Toner was severely bruised and the front axle and radiator of the car damaged. The party was enroute home from Williamsport when the car struck a stump at the edge of the road. Mr. Marks was pitched forward and his wounds inflicted by broken glass in the wind-shield.

Hospital Notes.

Operations—Paul Meyers, Penna Furnace; Amy Graden, Violet Graden, State College; Ruth Bertram, Bellefonte; Clyde Underwood, Unionville.

Admitted for treatment—Margaret Smith, Bellefonte.

Discharged—David Barlett, Harold Waggoner, Anna Hassinger, Mary McCully, Bellefonte; Bertha Sabo, Clarence.

32 patients in the hospital.

Marriage Licenses.

Register J. Frank Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

Harry Klinger, Helen R. Evey,	State College "
Linn Love, Helen Miller,	Bellefonte "
Harry Kisling, Zola M. Decker,	Snow Shoe "

CENTRAL STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Charles Lose, Principal

This is preeminently a training schoo for teachers. While theory and practice are given side by side in the courses, yet practice predominates. Ample opportunity for observation by the student is afforded under the guidance of an experienced principal and expert critic teachers. Methods of teaching are thoroughly covered by class work, lectures, and demonstrations. Send for a catalogue.

Lock Haven, Pa.

THAW OUT ON BAIL

Murderer of Stanford White Released from Prison on $35,000 Bond.

Harry K. Thaw was last week released from prison in New York on $35,000 bail for his appearance in the New York courts whenever desired. His release followed the verdict of "not insane", returned by an Albany jury and subsequently approved by the court. Thaw was loudly cheered when he was set free. He spent several days at Atlantic City and on Monday went to his mother's home in Pittsburgh. Thaw announced that he would begin divorce proceedings against his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. A chronological history of the Thaw case follows:—

June 25, 1906—Shoots and kills Stanford White.

February 4-April 12, 1907—First trial; jury disagrees.

January 26-February 1, 1908—Second trial; acquitted of murder on ground of insanity.

February 1, 1908—Committed to Matteawan.

August 17, 1913—Escapes from Matteawan.

August 19, 1913—Arrested at Coaticook, Canada.

September 10, 1913—Deported to New Hampshire.

December 21, 1914—Supreme court rules that he must be delivered to New York state.

March 8, 1915—Trial on conspiracy charges begun in New York.

March 13, 1915—Jury acquits him of conspiracy charges.

April 16, 1915—Appellate division of Supreme court rules he must return to asylum. Appeal taken.

April 23, 1915—Supreme court Justice Hendrick grants application for sanity jury trial.

June 22-July 14, 1915—Sanity trial. Is declared sane by jury.

Yellow Stripes at Sing Sing.

Members of the Mutual Welfare League, the self-rule organization of the inmates of Sing Sing Prison in New York, have adopted a novel method of inflicting punishment for attempts to escape from prison or violation of prison rules.

Suspension from the privileges of the league is the basis for the punishment. Offenders who are suspended for five days or more will be compelled to wear a yellow circle as large as an orange on the breast of their gray shirts.

Those suspended for ten days or more must wear not only the yellow circle, but a yellow stripe down the middle of the back. In case of suspension for 20 days yellow stripes on the trouser legs must be worn. The heads of all offenders suspended for 30 days will be shaved and in addition they must wear the yellow stripes.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Frances Speer has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Elizabeth Callan, et bar, to Catherine Carney, tract in Bellefonte Boro.; $1

Daniel Ilgen, et al, to Mary E Bartges et al, 2 tracts in Gregg Twp.; $1.

John N. Krumrine, Assignee, to G. Clifford Reed, tract in College Twp.; $50.

John Boyce, et al, to Sarah Elsie Glenn, tract in State College Boro.; $1,500.

Samuel Kreamer to Clair Kreamer, tract in Haines Twp.; $1.

Adam J. Gotshall, et ux, to A. L. Auman et al, tract in Haines Twp.; $950.

Ella K. Bland to Joseph R. Daughenbaugh, tract in Howard Twp.; $250.

James Huston Dead.

James Huston, a well known and highly esteemed resident of Tyrone died at that place last Sunday morning, aged 80 years. He was a son of Robert and Julia Huston and was born July 17, 1835, in Adams County. During early manhood he resided at Unionville and on June 13th, 1861, he married Hannah E. Rosensteel, also of that place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Toner, pastor of the Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal church. During the Civil war Mr. Huston served with Company B, 148th Penna. Vols. Inf. At the close of the war he and his wife removed to Johnstown, shortly afterward locating in Unionville where they resided until 1868 when they went to Tyrone.

Shot Large Copperhead.

While Joseph Shuttleworth was picking blackberries in the low bushes on the slope of the mountain above Mapes station last Friday he suddenly found himself confronted by a large copperhead snake. The snake was coiled and was within two feet of Shuttleworth's face. The latter was on his knees and feared that he would be unable to rise and get away without being struck. He managed to pull out his revolver and shot the snake through the head. It measured about three feet.

Festival at Pleasant Gap.

The Ladies' Aid of the Pleasant Gap Lutheran Church will hold a festival in Noll's Grove Saturday evening, July 24th. The ladies will serve ice cream, cake, candy, fruit and refreshments of all kinds. Proceeds for the new church. Come one, come all.

Milesburg Defeats Blanchard.

Milesburg won out over Blanchard in an interesting baseball game in Bellefonte last Saturday afternoon. The score was 9 to 7. Oswalt pitched for Milesburg, while M. Heverly was in the box for Blanchard. Milesburg took the lead in the first inning, scoring three runs, pulling down two more in the second, three in the third and another in the fourth. After that Blanchard tightened up and held the Milesburg boys without further scoring. Blanchard got its first run in the third inning, bagging three more in the fourth and also three in a rally in the sixth. Some of the boys had their batting clothes on. Hugg and Boggs for Milesburg, and Kunes for Blanchard, each being credited with two baggers. Oswalt made 11 strike-outs and Heverly 3. Bennett, of Bellefonte, umpired.

Penrose's Automobile Burned.

A big automobile owned by Senator Boies Penrose, and which was conveying the senator and a party of friends from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, caught fire near Greensburg last Sunday and was destroyed. The machine was valued at $4,000. Backfire by the engine caused the blaze. With the senator were Layton Taylor, H. B. Nesbit and William DeHaven, of Philadelphia. The men resumed their journey by train.

BELLEFONTE

Chautauqua

July 24 to 30, 1915

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Charles Lose, Principal

Reasons why a young man or young woman should attend this school:

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Because the location is beautiful and healthful.

Because the buildings are commodious and well equipped.

Because a beautiful campus and large athletic field are open to students.

Because there are a prosperous Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. connected with the school.

Because the moral and religious influences are good.

Because the doctrine of self-government is installed.

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Because the courses of study, both regular and special, are strong.

Because the faculty is experienced, sensible, able.

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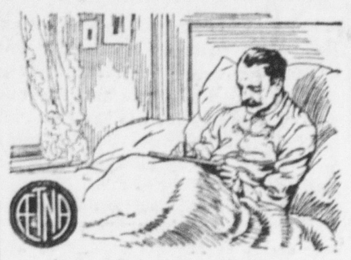
Lock Haven, Pa.



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